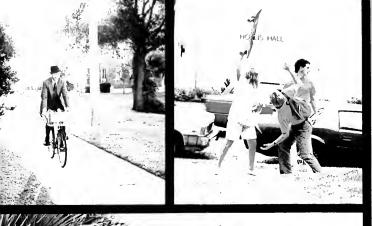
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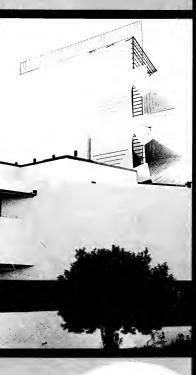
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The beauty of being Wright

The 1987-1988 academic year marks the 103rd anniversary of Florida Southern College and the college's 65th year in Lakeland. The sun-washed campus is certainly reflective of its Central Florida location, but perhaps the most outstanding feature of Southern is the world's largest collection of Frank Lloyd Wright architecture which is contained on its campus.

In 1936, then FSC president Ludd M. Spivey traveled to Talies-in East in Wisconsin to ask Wright to turn an orange grove on the north share of Lake Hollingsworth into an innovative and modern college campus.

Spivey said, "I have no

money with which to build this modern American campus, but if you'll design the buildings, I'll work night and day to raise the means."

After Wright visited the site of his future/works in Lokeland, he accepted the commission to begin to lay out a master plan for an entire campus and thus began an almost a quarter of a century relationship with the college until Wright's death in April of 1959.

Wright had envisioned creative jewels rising "cut of the ground, into the light and into the sun." His works still stand as symbols of non-conformity and personal creativity and are as individual as the students he had hoped would always attend and give life to Florida Southern College.

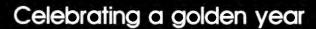












In Founders' Week of 1988, the college celebrated the 50th anniversary of the Hindu Temple and Garden of Meditation at Florida Southern.

The beauty of the Hindu temple and garden is often overlooked by those who focus on the architectural genius of Frank Lloyd Wright, yet the garden endures in silence.

The temple, a replica of one found in a typical Indian village, weighs nearly 10 tons and is 25 feet high. It was a gift to the college by Bishop Fredrick B. Fisher, a mission-

ary to India in the early 1900's. Fisher felt that Florida Southern would be the perfect resting place for a temple that symbolized a rebirth and a development of knowledge.

Countless friendships have grown and romances have blossomed in the garden over the years. It is a haven for those in need of a quiet place to collect their thoughts and a shelter of privacy for a mononlight talk between couples. So few places on campus can offer this much to students each day and still shine so brightly throughout the years.













Education comes first

The classrooms are necessary for study and the campus has many outstanding architectural features, but it is the students who give life and breath to Florida Southern.

Coming from over 38 states and 16 countries, students come to Southern for many reasons, with the primary being to further their edu-

cation.

Learning takes place in the classroom, the laboratory or in the form of internships. Some students use their newly acquired skills to help them pay for their college education. Others use the time to learn, grow and prepare for the future.











The contribution of the fine arts

The performing arts are often viewed differently than other academic departments on campus and in fact, they are. The performances by the artists on stage cannot possibly reflect the countless hours that are put into both individual and group rehearsals.

The students involved in the performing arts frequently represent the college to the Lakeland community through the Festival of Fine Arts Series. This is an important

The performing arts are often function of the department that is yed differently than other aca- often overlooked.

The masterprices created by students in the art department are labors of love that the majority of the students at FSC never see.

The personal dedication of these students and faculty members to the arts and their ability to work together makes this group of students on campus very special and greatly appreciated.













Time out

Florida Southern students are the same as college students everywhere. They cherish their free time.

Southern students enjoy intramural sports in the weekday afternoons, basking in the sun on a warm day, helping out or spending time with friends and of course, weekend trips and parties.

Weekends and free time are in short supply so students have to make the most of what they have.

If grades were given in this area, almost every student would get an A.

















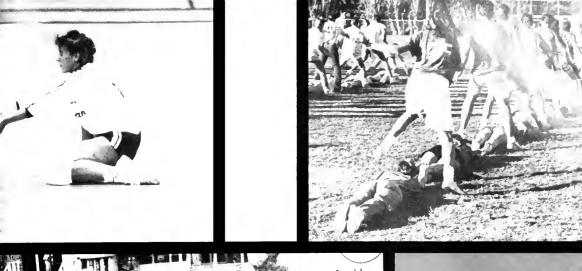






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1988 Miss Southern

On February 16,1988, Wendy Caren Meyer was crowned the 51st Miss Southern of Florida Southern College.

Meyer was one of 13 candidates nominated and selected by the students of the college. The candidates were nominated under the requirements that they have a 3.0 grade point average, have at least 92 credit hours and be active in three or more campus organizations.

During her years at FSC, Meyer was active in Phi Eta Sigma, the freshman honors society and Omicron Delta Kapa, the leadership fraternity in which she served as vice-president. She was also a member of Phi Chi Theta and served as that organization's co-director of public relations.

Active in the department of music, Meyer was in Concert Band, Jazz Band, Chorale; a member of Delta Omicron and was a chapter sweetheart for Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia. In 1985 she appeared in the All-Campus Musical Grease.

A frequent member of the Dean's List, Meyer was a member of Alpha Delta Pi Sorority, a Pi Kappa Phi Little Sister and served as the SGA Junior Female Senator.



Wendy Meyer

Miss Southern Candidates



Stayce Krug



Eleanor Berry



Stephanie Conner



Natalie McCarthy



Carla Conte



Cecilia Yarbrough



Randi Burnette



Colleen Johnson Not Pictured:

Maria Hower







Darcy MacKinnon

Miss Southern Candidates 21

Christy Scott

Laura Pontius

James C. Rogers Award - 1988

On February 8, 1988 the student body of Florida Southern College voted on who would be named the recipient of the 1988 James C. Rogers Award. Montez Dudley Williams was announced as the winner at the Founder's Week Coronation of Miss Southern on February 16, 1988.

Williams, a native of the Bahamas and a business major, has actively participated in many campus organizations throughout his years at FSC. He was a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, the fraternity which recognizes leadership among both students and faculty. During his senior year he was the SGA Independent Male Senator, Sigma Fho Epsilon Secretary, a member of the Pre-Ministerial Students and a Phi Mu Sorority Big Brother.

Williams participated in many Vagabond productions and was a member of Alpha Psi Omega. He served as both president and vice-president of the International Students Associations.

In being named the recipient of the James C. Rogers Award, Williams and the other nominees had to qualify by having a minimum grade point average of 3.0, have at least 92 credit hours and show exemplary character and leadership in at least three areas of campus life.



Montez Williams

James C. Rogers Award Candidates



David Sheffield



Robert Torrington



James Dodd

1988 Honor Walk

The highest honor given to any student of Florida Southern College is to be named Honor Walk Student. This student is a person who has achieved excellence in academics, campus leadership, and community service. The 1988 Honor Walk student is Randi Burnette.

Burnette, an education major from Lakeland, was the recipient of numerous awards throughout her years at Florida Southern. She received the Freshman Honor Award, the Frank Chandler Outstanding Sophomore Award, and the Burnette/Gilbert Junior Award.

Burnette was also a Junior Advisor, a J.A. Chairman, a Judicial Board Alternate, a member of Phi Eta Sigma and Omicron Delta Kappa of which she was the president, vice-president and secretary over a number of years.

She was active in Alpha Chi Omega Sorority, was a Sigma Chi Little Sister, a member of Kappa Delta Pi, Order of Omega and was nominated to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

The accomplishments and contributions of Randi Burnette to Florida Southern can in no way be completely listed in this book. She in every way represents the best in what each and every college student seeks. Florida Southern College is very proud to name Randi Lee Burnette the 1988 Honor Walk Student.



Randi Burnette

Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges



Tana Brazelton



Tanya Burner



Randi Burnette



Stephanie Conner



James D'Loughy



James Dodd



Richard Finlayson



Diane Fitzpatrick



John Hand



Leslie Hyatt



Daryl Jones



Raegen Jones



Wendy Meyer



Laura Pontius



Lisa Rodriguez



Julia Saunders



David Sheffield



Kristine Thomas



Robert Torrington



Cecilia Yarbrough

Order of Omega



Kristie Hardbower



Eleanor Berry



James Dodd



Merri Lynn Farr



Stephanie Conner



Joye Maier



Richard Finlayson



Tanya Burner



Randi Burnette



Daryl Jones



John Grove



Darcy MacKinnon



Colleen Jolicoeur



Diane Fitzpatrick



Stayce Krug





Ruth Harden

Miss Greek 1987



Patricia F. Heath

Patricia F. Heath was crowned Miss Greek 1987 on November 19, 1987. Heath was a senior communications major minoring in music with her concentration in vocal pedigy.

She was the fourth Alpha Delta Pi nominee in a row to win the honor of Miss Greek, a contest held annally by Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity.

While at Florida Southern College, Heath was active in Alpha Delta Pi Sorority, the Advertising Club, FPRA and was the senior Panhellenic Delegate. During her senior year she had an internship at the college as assistant director of greek affairs.

Post-graduate plans for Heath include the pursuit of a career in corporate public relations within the state of Florida.

Founders' Week Guest

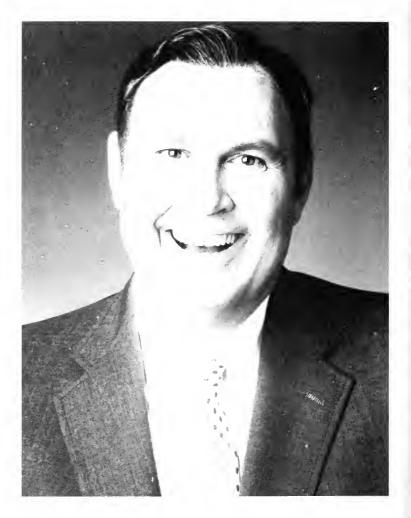
Willard Scott, popular television weatherman and spokesperson for the Florida Citrus Commission, was a special guest at the Founders' Day celebrations in honor of 1988 Honorary Chancelor Jack M. Berry of Winter Haven.

Scott has been a spokesperson for the Florida Citrus Growers promoting fresh grapefruit and oranges since 1986. He has appeared in merchandising and advertising in newspapers, magazines, on radio and television selling Florida citrus.

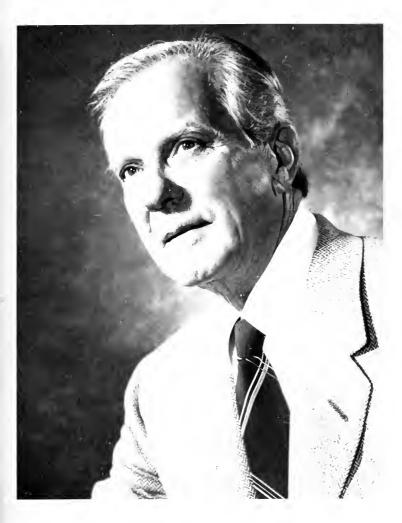
Scott is best known for his reporting the weather for NBC News' "Today" program in which he created "Willard's Weather." Scott is a 1955 graduate of American University in Washington, D.C. with degrees in philosophy and religion. With his wife Mary, he has two daughters, Mary and Sally.

The colorful television personality has earned significant recognition for his interest in public service and spirit. A commendation given Scatt from President Ronald Reagan cited Scott for "private sector initiative, outstanding service to the community and inspiring volunteerism."

Scott is the author of two books. "America is My Neighborhood" and "The Joy of Living."



Honorary Chancelor



Jack M Berry, a leading figure in the citrus industry and a valued contributer to the Citrus Institiue of Florida Southern College, was named 1988 Honorary Chancelor during Founders' Day ceremonies, February 19, 1988.

The naming of an Honorary Chancelor at Florida Southern began in 1934 when FSC president Ludd M. Spivey began the tradition of celebrating Founders' Week. As the name inplies, the occasion is one during which the campus community pauses to reflect on the history of the college. Naming an individual Honorary Chancellor is the highest moment of the week-long schedule of events.

Berry is the largest single grove owner in the state of Florida. His other holdings include Berry Plastics, Berry Ranch in Sarasota County and corrugated specialty processing facilities. The contributions of Berry and his wife, Ruth, are well known and appreciated throughout the state.

Upon naming Berry as Florida Southern's 54th Honorary Chancelor, president Robert A. Davis said, "Mr. Berry is a worthy successor in a long line of distinguished Chancellors. We were very pleased to name him Honorary Chancelor for 1988."









STUDENT

Florida Southern and the Year '87-'88



GEORGE HARRISON



At left: Bono, lead singer for "U2" was one of the most talked about performers of the 80's. Above: George Harrison made his comeback with the hit "Got My Mind Set On You" from his album, "Cloud Nine".



Students read about world news in The Ledger, Lakeland's newspaper.



"Rolling Stone" celebrated its 20th anniversary in 1987.

As the 1987-'88 academic year began at FSC, there were many issues which were the topic of discussion both within the college community and the world at large.

As a nation, we had spent the summer reading about the corrupt world of television evangelists as the PTL empire of Jim and Tammy Bakker fell and the Jessica Hahn/Bakker scandal was further revealed to the public. Sitting in front of our televisions we could watch the Iran-Contra Hearings as Oliver North won the hearts of the American public and President Ronald Reagan lost credibility in the eyes of Americans over his truthfulness and respect for congressional laws. A quote by Senator George Mitchell of Maine caught the essence of this conflict when he said, "We must never allow the end to justify the means, where the law is concerned, however important and noble an objective. And surely, democracy abroad is important and is noble. It cannot be achieved at the expense of the rule of law in our country."

There were also many topics of discussion on the campus of FSC. In the spring of 1987, the Student Government Association was able to have the school dress code changed and this fall students were now legally wearing shorts to classes. During the fall the SGA attempted to have the college visitation policy revised but failed to have the restrictions upon students

The faculty met in late summer to discuss many school issues. One such issue was the college's problem of high transfer rates as ten new faculty members joined FSC along with a large number of new staff members.

The fall college musical this year was "The Fantastiks" under the direction of new theatre department member Richard Levene.

The war in the Persian Gulf between Iran and Iraq wore on as the United States further involved itself by



David Bennett-Barnes looks like a flash from the past.

providing Naval escorts to trade ships. Other nations joined the U.S. effort to protect the waterway while elsewhere the U.S. continued to involve itself in the peace talks in Central America. (On December 12, 1987, Congress approved a spending bill which gave \$16 million in non-military aid to the Nicaraguan rebels.)

In December, the United States signed a treaty with the Soviet Union to eliminate intermediate range nuclear weapons and discussed future plans for elimination of all nuclear weapons.

At this same time, the student body at FSC was enraged over the demand of the administration for many of the male students to cut their hair.

During the spring semester preregistration, several male students were told that unless they agreed to return in January with shorter hair, they would not be allowed to register for classes. The Lakeland Ledger quoted sophomore David Sossin of San Jose, Costa Rica in an article over the incident as saying, "I asked Dean Moran if Jesus would be allowed to attend Florida Southern College with his long hair. First he said it was a silly question, but then Moran said, 'Yes, I guess we would.' Sossin then said, "So you've either got to be God or a short haired conformist to go to school here."

Many students laughed in disgust at the Ledger quoting Dean of Students Hugh A. Moran as saying, "We try not to make this (FSC) a restrictive place." Several students did not return to FSC in the spring of 1988 over this matter.

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A day in the life of a Southern girl.

"Beep, beep, beep, beep . . . "

The alarm clock rang and as she hit the snooze button and peered at the bright red light - 6:45 a.m.. She turned over knowing that in ten minutes the hideous sound would reoccur.

Sure enough, 6:55 a.m., "beep, beep, beep . . . ," time to get up.

As she stumbled to the bathroom, a chill ran up her spine as thoughts of her nice warm bed came to mind. But she drudged along and turned on the water, testing it with her hand for just the right temperature. She quickly undressed and jumped into the shower, slowly prying her eyes open.

As she dried off, she contemplated what to wear. She looked through her wardrobe, threw on some clothes, blowed dry her hair, brushed her teeth, put on cologne and headed towards the door, realizing she had not only forgotten to grab her books and keys, but also her I.D. (you couldn't



Gary James shows off his A paper to Doug O'Donnel and Megan Arthur.

go to the "caf" without it!).

As she walked into the cafeteria, she noticed that she only had 20 minutes to grab some food and run... to the other side of the campus! A few minutes later breakfast was done and she was walking to the conveyer belt only to end up in a traffic jam. With only five minutes until class was to begin, she was off.

"Please let the professor be late ...," she said to herself. But as usual,

he was on time and she was not. She knew that this was just the beginning of a typical day.

After making it through the moming it was time to head back over to the cafeteria, but not before checking the almost always empty mailbox. During lunch she would plan the afternoon's events. Perhaps she would watch a little television, go to an intramural game or maybe even study. At night she might go to a movie, attend a function or just sit in the dorm and talk with a friend.

That evening when she returned to school from one of the local night spots, she did some last minute homework before turning out the lights. As she set her clock for the following morning, she passed the 6:45 mark and stopped at 6:55. While promising herself not to hit the snooze button in the morning, she laughed as she recalled that same promise she had made the night before ... when she passed the 6:35!

- by Pam Mamorsky



Pam Clark takes time to share her views with Ed Giradin and Val Hechler.



The Lambda Chi's get together for a victory huddle.



Stacey Grenville hits the books.



Two students fill out teacher evaluation cards at pre-registration.

Students and parents fight college costs.

Ah yes, these college years full of good times, good friends, early morning classes, cafeteria food, late nights, exams, cries of joy and tears of frustration.

It's the best time of a student's life. Besides deciding what to wear, finding a date from time to time, and making the grades, college students should not have a worry in the world

However, this time in a sudent's life does not come cheap. It costs, and this cost worries parents and students alike.

FSC's average cost of tuition in 1987 was \$4,400 per year. When the tuition was added to the meals and room and board fee, it was pushing \$8000 per year, not to mention books and supplies which could easily add up to \$200 or more.

Most students do not consider \$8000 mere pocket change. Sometimes paying for college can be a greater accomplishment than graduating.

Students who do not receive enough financial aid and or grants or scholarships must resort to the dreaded Guaranteed Student Loan, or perhaps participate in the work study program to cover costs.

Each student has his or her own way of paying for college. Some struggle with the high price for education, while others enjoy their college career and continue spending money without blinking an eye.

Since college costs continue to rise and more and more students along with their families struggle to meet the expense of higher education, college is becoming an investment.



Dina Wyss pays off her tuition by working in the PR office.

For some students, college costs are now an obstacle to gaining a diploma. Sometimes students and parents alike wonder about the college years and just how long they can afford them.

- Shauna Conley



Wendy Ostojic and Sandra Wenner work on the computer in the Alumni Office.



Some Sigma Chi's discuss Derby doings.



Bethann Debree works intently on filming in the TV studio.



The Lambda Chi's get together for fun at Lake Parker.



Shannon Hastings and Chris Liebel relax outside the Pike house.

The social life at Southern; hidden, but alive and kicking



Luann Johnson and Mike Davis share the close bond of friendship.



Sigma Chi's get some sun at Cocoa Beach.

What do the terms social life and FSC have in common? Not much, according to some FSC students. But that statement is not completely fair. Many opportunities for a well-rounded social life are open to students who will take advantage of all available op-

On campus, many activities are offered by the SUB, which sponsors such events as concerts, dances, study breaks, and movies.

A major part of social life, on and off campus, is the college greek system. Fraternities and sororities provide activities for members and nonmembers alike. Intramural games, parties, and even greek tables in the caf provide an outlet for social gatherings.

When campus life becomes too much to handle, students head for one of the local establishments or spend a night on the town in Tampa or Orlando.

Many students make a big deal about the rules and regulations of the college that seem confining and without regard for personal rights. But what students seem to ignore is all the freedoms that they do have. "I am 21 years old," said junior Lisa Cunningham. "I pay my own bills and as far as college records are concemed, I am my own parent. I can do anything I wish outside the college and I feel that I am mature enough to handle that responsibility."

As for dating at FSC ... couples don't really have the problems that rumors suggest. Security guards do not lurk in the bushes waiting to catch unsuspecting couples. Sophomore Ronda Leaflue said of her and her boyfriend John Wieber, "Sometimes we just sit and talk. I guess it's not important what you do as long as you're together."

- Melissa Sanders



Some Lambda Chi's relax with a game of chess.



Brad Lamb plays a serious game of pool at the Pi Kapp house.



John Wieber and Ronda Lattue snuggle in the Bldg. 10 lobby.



Julianne Green, Gina Spaccio, and Cori Hopkins out on the town and looking good! Student Life 39



Val Hechler flies on her way to class.



Devon Baillairge takes a flying leap off a fire hydrant.



KA President Steve Crump thinks to himself, I'm surrounded by idiots!"



Steve Odiome and Krista Marino flash their pearly whites.



Intrafraternity Council-Jim Merrell, Scott Manthome, Roman Polivka, Pres.; Neal Harris, Scott Tillbrook, Matt Smith



Panhellenic Council-Row 1- Lesley Whitehead, Pres.; Courtenay Rector, V.P.; Row 2- Barbara Hiers, Deborah Paugh, Debbie Stovall; Row 3- Mandi Settlemire, Michelle O'Brien, Christina LaBelle, Judy Dunn, Megan Balderson; Row 4- Sharnon Hastings, Mary Beth Obernour; Row 5- Linda Brown, Torrey Wilkins, Liza Reed, Colleen Johnson, Sandra Wenner, Claudia Goodman

IFC and Panhellenic

The Panhellenic and Intrafraternal Councils are national organizations that exist on campus to improve relationships between Greeks and the greek system as a whole. Both councils consist of two representatives from each sorority and fraternity on campus.

Each organization sets the guidelines for fall and spring rush, and sees that these rules are carried out.

In the Fall, the Panhellinic Council sponsors an ice cream social and dessert and display for freshman and transfer women to become acquainted with the sororities. Similarly, IFC conducts a fall and spring walk-through for all men interested in fraternity life.

Christmas

Twas the week before Christmas and all through the dorms, all the students were studying just before they went home.

The suitcases were stacked by the doorways so high, in hopes the airplanes at the airport would fly.

The halls were filled with decoration galore, good cheer was abounding but there was much more . . .

Trees in the lobby, candy grams from a friend, question of the year, "How much should I spend?"

It's the thought, not the cost. The little things mean so much, like cookies, candies, and spirits and such.

So away to our finals we fly like a flash, our tests are so stressful they give us a rash.

The rain on the sidewalks, the sun in the sky, it's almost enough to make the northern kids cry.

Then what to my weary eyes should appear, but the Spanky's man saying, "Your pizza is here!"

It's just what I need, a little study break. I think to myself, "How much more can I take?"

But I spoke not a word and went straight to my work, I thought of my professor and called him a jerk.

Christmas is too much fun, we don't want to study, I guess that's why we all act so nutty.

We sprang to our cars as it was all said and done, and believe it or not, we actually had fun.

The deans heard us exclaim as we drove out of sight, "Merry Cristmas to all, I hope I don't miss my flight!"



A lab assistant decorates the Christmas tree in the Early Childhood Lab.



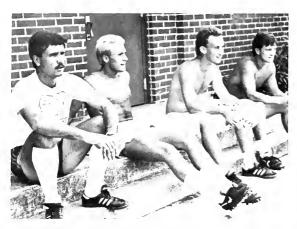
Frosty brightens the Zeta's lobby with a cheery smile.



Dean Holiday greets passersby from atop Polk Science.



FSC basketball and baseball players gather at the Lakeland Christmas parade.



Soccer players take a breather after a hard practice session.



Robert Gamble and Devon Baillairge get wet at a Lambda Chi carwash.



Two Alpha Chi's eat some goodies at a picnic outside their house.



Some Sigma Chi's catch some rays on top of Ordway.



Kyle Colle and Jeff Pringle survey the damage done to Steve Odiome in the Greek Week "Quarter in the Shaving Cream" game,



Stephanie Conner prepares for the Miss Greek pageant.





Teresa DeFazio flashes a winning smile.

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Trends and popular fads were as evident at FSC as everywhere else. Clothes by Camp Beverly Hills, Swatch, Generra and even Banana Republic were worn by many, but the great American blue jeans were worn by all. It seemed that whether the label said Levi's, Guess or nothing at all, denim whould never go out of style!

In the world of music and entertainment, the fall of 1987 brought with it the twentieth anniversary of "Rolling Stone" magazine. The special fall edition of the publication included pictures and memories of its past two decades along with interviews with such entertainment greats as Paul McCartney, Mick Jagger, Joan Baez, Bruce Springsteen and many more. This issue was quite a collectors item for many.

In spite of an unusual cold spell that hit in early December, 1987, it did not keep many FSC students from traveling to Tampa Stadium to see "U2" and its very much talked about lead singer, Bono, in concert. Also performing in the area throughout the school year were David Bowie, Pink Floyd, Sting, Yes, The Miami Sound Machine, Rush, Jimmy Buffett and many more.

Michael Jackson's long awaited "Bad" album was released in early 1987 and quickly rose to the top of the charts. The film "Dirty Dancing" and its soundtrack had some influence on the way many FSC students were taking local dance floors and mimicking the slutry way of dancing the the movie brought back to life.

The end of 1987 marked the return of former Beatle, Goerge Harrison to the pop music scene with his hit, "Got My Mind Set On You." New to the charts were teenagers Debbie Gibson and Tiffany. Whitney Huston once again tasted success with her album "Whitney" as did George Michael with "Faith." Names that were also on the charts in 1987-88 were Whitesnake, Jody Whatley, Lisa Lisa and Cult Jam,

Expose, Bon Jovi, Swing-Out Sister, Prince, John Cougar Mellancamp, INXS, and Def Leppard.

Number one at the box-office for 1987 was "Beverly Hills Cop II," which starred Eddie Murphy. The film grossed some \$153 million and was followed by "Platoon" and "Fatal Attraction." "Three Men and a Baby," which was released in late 1987, hit the \$60 million mark before the end of the year and continued to soar into 1988. Early '88 brought us "Broadcast News," and a movie that many FSC students felt was one of the best films they had seen in a long time, "Good Morning, Vietnam" starring Robin Williams.

The Minnesota Twins won the 1987 World series and the University of Miami Hurricanes were Number One in the nation for NCAA football.

The weather during the first few weeks of 1988 caused many northern students to wonder if they would be able to get to FSC on time as snow covered practically the entire nation. Closed airports and icy roads made travel difficult for students returning for the second semester of classes.

Overall it was a bad year for the stock market as trading was unstable and investors were constantly on the edge of panic. The presidential campaigns began to pick up and Gary Harl (as of January of 1988) was back in the race but on the bottom of the Democratic pack bidding for the office of president.

At FSC in early January, a 12-0 Men's Moc Basketball team became ranked Number One in the nation for NCAA Division II. The Mosc were going strong and it looked like 1988 would give them another successful season and perhaps once again a trip to Springfield.

Spring break in early March of 1988 found FSC students once again on the beaches of Daytona, Coco and Ft. Lauderdale. A few students went to Key West and some even went home to see family and friends.

Floridians and tourists alike began playing the Florida Lottery Game in January of '88. Some were delighted at the revenues it promised to bring to the state and other sighed in despair over their failure to block the legalized gambling in Florida.

The top news story of the year was AIDS. The dreaded disease and the deaths that it brought constantly appeared in both print and broadcast news headlines as Americans grew more fearful of the virus and launched campaigns to urge American to practice safe sex.

The location and condition of 1987 FSC Honorary Chancelor Terry Waite was still unknown in early 1988, but he was not forgotten on the campus of Florida Southern as many still prayed for his safe return.

by Lisa A. Cunningham





Lisa Jones is a happy Florida Southern grad.



At left: Students leave the Rogers Business and Economics building. Above: New editor of "The Southern", Cheryl Krauss , is busy at work to get out the next issue of the paper.





Students (above and left) stand in line outside the Business Office trying to clear bills during drop/add.

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The art, science and philosophy of Tae Kwon Do



During the 1987-88 Academic year, the health and physical education department offered Tae Kwon Do for the first time.

Tae Kwon Do satisfied the one hour skill course requirement while introducing students to the skills and philosophy associated with this most famous Korean martial art.

Tae Kwon Do was taught by Grand Master S.T. Choe who mastered the art in his native country of Korea and brought his knowledge and expertise to Lakeland eight years ago. Grand Master Choe has devoted over 30 years of his life to Tae Kwon Do and is well-known throughout the world.

Tae Kwon Do is a form of the self-defense that incorporates the attitudes and philosophies of ancient oriental masters. Through the trained use of his hands, feet, mind and demeanor, S.T. Choe brings to life the art, science and philosophy of Tae Kwon Do. "Kwan Jang Nim (Grand Master Choe) brings new meaning to discipline through Tae Kwon Do," said FSC student John Short.

Through Tae Kwon Do, Florida Southern students were able to increase their self-confidence, self-control and self-esteem. Another Southern student, Kerry Wilt, said, "I have learned not only to respect myself, but also to respect others who show the initiative."

The course provided the setting for the development of patience, concentration, agility, flexibility and cardiovas-

cular fitness. "Tae Kwon Do teaches you discipline and keeps you in shape," said Nancy Borzomoto.

The philosophical and psychological implications of Tae Kwon Do extend far beyond the gym and into the personal lifestyle of the practitioner. Student Brad Lamb summed it up best when he said, "Seeing is seeing, but feeling it the next day is believing it." by John R. Tripp



Grand Master S.T. Choe displays his form.



An FSC student learns the importance of seat belt safety.

Health Fair

The Health Fair was held on Oct. 14, by the Wellness Committee to kick off a wellness program at FSC and promote good health among the students and faculty,

Participating in the fair were such organizations as the American Cancer Society, the Tampa Area Safety Council, and the Polk County Sheriff's Dept. Students were able to have their blood pressure, spine, and body fat checked, and also had the opportunity to donate blood.



Students line up for blood pressure checks.

SGA Works For Students

The Student Government Association began the 1987-88 year with more involvement and enthusiasm than seen in recent years. In the interest of the students, SGA expanded to form more committees such as a drug awareness program, the ride board, and the tutorial bank. SGA was also instrumental in the development of WMOC radio, and organized Club Fest 87.

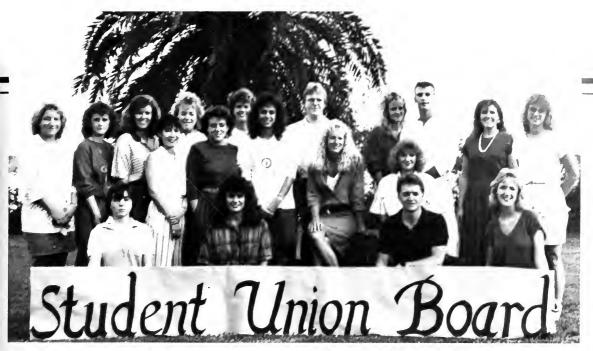
The visitation policy or "residential freedom" continued to be a major issue for the SGA, with a proposal to alter the policy being made to the trustees of the college. Although the proposal was rejected, President James D'Loughy said that SGA will continue their attempts to negotiate residential freedom for the students.



Executive Officers- Alan Redstone, Treas; James D'Loughy, Pres; Mark Landregan, V. Pres; not pictured-Mike Heydt, Sec.



Row 1- Keri Beth Wilt, Traci Tucker, Melissa Sanders, Laura Newell, Cheryl Cohen, Vicki Wiggins, Cheryl Krauss, Theresa Kahler, Nancy Taylor; Row 2-Tracy Crawford, Natalie McCracken, Nancy Borzomato, Wendy Meyer, Amy Newsome, Pam Pirkle, Dee Dee Green; Row 3- James D'Loughy, Mark Landregan, Dave Winfield, Shedrick Grimsley, Montez Williams, Steve Murray, Doug Firestone, James Dodd; Row 4- Alan Redstone, Phil Walters, Rick Robinson, Andrew Clanton, Lon Turner, Steve Crump, Don Brittenham, Mike Heydt



Row 1- Martha Shanahan, Kristie Brown, Rob Mallon, Laura Pontius; Row 2- Sandra Seltzer, Phoebe Banks, Julie Watson, Miriam Siegfried, Jeanelle Eubank; Row 3- Melissa Erlich, Michele Henderson, Patricia Williamson, Karyn Correll, Carla Conte, Chris Desrochers, Christie Merrill, Jay Seykora, Joye Maier, Lisa Riley



Two FSC students enjoy sailing on Lake Hollingsworth.

SUB Plans Activities

This year the Student Union Board continued its tradition of providing campus activities with movies, study breaks, dance bands, and a hypnotist who performed during Founders Week just to name a few. Never apprehensive of trying new ideas, the SUB brought comedian Alex Cole to the FSC campus. The spring semester continued with tournaments in the game room and additional contracted acts. The Student Union Board co-sponsored Club Fest '87 in the fall and a greek dance during Greek Week.

Halloween

Halloween conjures up visions of witches, goblins, candy and fun for FSC students.

In preparation for the holiday, the Student Union Board presented "Young Frankenstein," Allan Spivey had an open house, and Tri Beta sponsored its annual Haunted Lab. The annual cafe costume contest was enjoyed by students, housemothers and employees alike. Best student costumes went to Church Lady Jim Huber and Bumblebee Susan Bashart, and Columbia housemother Eugenia Smith got into the spirit by dressing as a punk rocker.

On Halloween night, many students went trick or treating and then headed out to the numerous parties and haunted houses around Lakeland.



Joye Maier gets a lesson on Halloween from cafe costume winner Church Lady Jim Huber.



Four FSC students ready to hit the town on Halloween night.



Junior Advisors Row 1- Lisa Rodriguez, Donna Heitman, Colleen Jolicoeur, Stephanie Chafee, Kris Thomas: Row 2- Paula Sullivan, Diane Fitzpatrick, Ce Yarborough, Natalie McCarthy, Natalie McCracken, Amy Prough, Betsy Zinn, Debbie Stoff, Jill Pettigrew, April Tolman



Resident Advisors Row 1- Bret Sypniewski, Rob Torrington, Brian Shriner, Frank Spencer, Rob Mallon, James Dodd; Row 2- Rob Yost, Alan Redstone, Paul Sullivan, Joe Angelino, Shannon McWilliams

JAs and RAs Help Out

The Junior Advisors and Resident Advisors have the responsibility of introducing freshmen and transfer students to the college community of Florida Southern. They serve as a link between the students and administration to keep students informed of campus events and important information such as alcohol and drug awareness.

To be selected as a JA or RA, one must exemplify the qualities of understanding, leadership, responsibility and patience, while being required to maintain a 2.6 GPA.

Derby Days at FSC

Sigma Chi's Derby Week is held each year to raise money for their philanthropy, the Wheelhouse, a Lakeland organization that helps the physically and mentally handicapped.

During this time sororities vie for points in competitions such as a door painting competition, a key hunt, derby gathering, and the Derby Games. The Alpha Omicron Pi sorority was declared overall winner after winning the door decorating contest, finding the key in Danforth Chapel, and winning the Derby Games.

Colleen Johnson of Alpha Chi Omega was named this year's Derby Queen during the Nov. 9-13 festivities which raised over \$1000 for the Wheelhouse.



Chrissy Fontana and Debbie Stovall get close in the apple pass.



Tracy Ringstaff runs circles around her Derby Daddy.





The AOPis get Frank and Ed ready for action in the Derby Games.

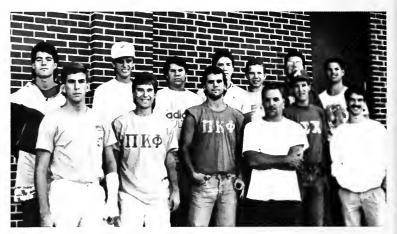


One competitor takes a spin at the Dizzy Bat

Intramurals

Men's and Women's intramurals have been an important part of campus life since 1936. The intramural program exists to provide non-varsity athletes with the opportunity to compete with students of other organizations. Each group has an elected representative who attends Intramural Council meetings and keeps his or her group informed of upcoming sporting events.

Volleyball, football, softball, basketball, soccer, cross country, archery, tennis, and golf are among the sports available for competition. Trophies are awarded for the winner of each sport and an all-sports award is given to the male and female team that has accumulated the most points.



Row 1- Randy Jacob, Bill Merson, Bill Hurst, Jim Batory, Neal Harris, John Newbold; Row 2- Tim Sutherland, Bret Sypniewski, Craig Brown, Andy Hearnan, Rich Finlayson, Digger Miller, Andy Harrison



Row 1- Robyn Van Etten, Darcy Prosser, Libby Blacklidge, Beth Brown, Tracy Tolbert; Row 2- Julie Filligim, Peggy Yule, Debbie Bohlander, Krista Marino, Merri Lynn Farr, Michelle Davis, Sue Aughey, Marian Gilmore, Teresa DeFazio, Mrs. Katherine Straw







Joe Olsen scrambles for a touchdown.



Julia Davis slams one for the Zetas.



AOPis cheer on their sisters at a softball game.



Loyal KDs support their intramural softball team.



An intramural softball player tries to hit a home run for her team.



Comfort is essential for the Sig Eps at football games.



ADPis take time from softball to smile for the camera.



Sigma Chis prove that football is more than a competitive sport \dots it's fun!



An intramural football player springs to receive the ball.



Row 1- Dawn Scates, Chris Bayard, Melissa Erlich; Row 2- Nancy Taylor, Sandra Seltzer, Julie Watson, Leslie Hyatt, Mary Christ, Jennlfer Spence, Marcene Murphy, Joye Maier; Row 3- Vicki Wiggins, Stephanie Dunn, Terry Leprade, Melissa Sanders, Cathy Kiser, Alex Raney, Michelle Henderson, Ce Yarborough, Traci Tucker, Cherie Hooker; Row 4- Lisa Riley, Tina Powers, Sherri Lee, Monica Olivo, Holly Fogg, Patti Williamson, Keri Beth Wilt, Bonnie Pierce, Debbie Stoff

AWS

The Association of Women Students helps to involve the women on campus in school and community activities. One of their many projects is a fund raiser for the Lakeland Speech and Hearing Clinic. This year, AWS sponsored a hair and make-up clinic and held its annual fashion show. Members are elected by the women living in the building which they represent and serve one year terms. Members are required to have a GPA of 2.0 and be a full-time student.



Freshmen Nicole Givens, Russ Mamorsky, and Nancy Tedder smile big on bid day.



Row 1- Jeff Reinking, Carla Conte, Alison Doeren, Tina Sidell ;Row 2- Nancy Meyers, Mark Tedeschi, Lisa Alberga, Christina Barnes, Sandra Seltzer, Kathy Libby

Circle K

Circle K is the world's largest collegiate service organization. Sponsored by the Kiwanis Club, it provides leadership development and meaningful service to the campus and community.

As well as helping the community's children, poor, and elderly, Circle K is active in the Save the Manatees campaign and participates in many campus service projects.



Neal Harris and Gary James pose with a playful pooch.



Karen Jones, Melinda Kempf, and Lynnie Rogers share the special bond of sisterhood.



An unidentified student snoozes in the sun.

Greek Week A Success

In order to promote Greek unity, Greek Week was held Nov. 15-20, co-sponsored by Panhellinic, IFC, and SUB. Sororities and fraternities were paired up and competed during the week in daily events such as Greek sponsored chapel, pin attire day, a blood drive, Miss Greek, and the Greek Games for points.

The team of AOPi, Theta Chi, and Pi Kappa Phi were the overall winners for the week, winning every event in the Greek Games.

For the fourth year in a row, three ADPis were crowned as Miss Greek and semifinalists in the Lambda Chi Alpha sponsored pageant. Patti Heath was named this year's winner.



Excited KDs get ready for Greek Week festivities.



An ADPi tries to hang on as her Sigma Chi teammates race to the finish line



Spectators wonder how their team member will be able to find the quarter in that mass of shaving cream.

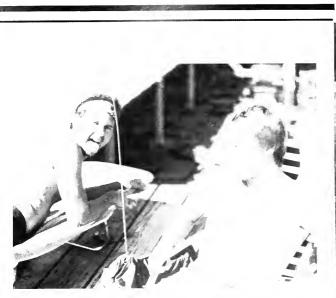


Teams get down and dirty in the centipede game.





Pike Larry Citarelli and Zeta Sandy Chipley do there to construct Student Life 6° Student Life 6°



Alan Evertsz and Tim Littler sacrifice comfort for tans.



Soccer players show that practice makes perfect.



Housemothers Row 1-Helen Mann, Muriel Oxford, Virginia Anglado, Sally Fletcher, Mildred Schroeder, Eugenia Smith, Marion Pope, Eva Steinhagen, Ann Blanton, Irma Blevins, Margaret Mullinax, Mary Yelton: Row 2-Rose Marie Durham, Hallie Porter, Jo Ann Arment, Hazel Michael, Marion Councill, Eulalie Myers, Mazie MacKay, Evelyn Walker, Mertis Denman, Lessie Barbour, Maxine Gupton



FSC freshmen get down at a dance in Ordway.



Kelly Barnes helps Jill Standifer with her typing.



SAE Joe Tiseo tries to block a pass by Lambda Chi Trent Strauch.

CLUB FEST



Laure Tanner takes a time out.

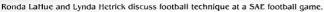


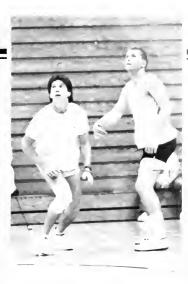
Students gather for free food and drinks at Club Fest '87.



Fraternity men prepare for pre-rush activities at the Sump. 66 Student Life







Brian Taylor and Steve Murray wait to return their opponents serve.



Phil Walters works on articles for the Southern.



A KD softball player waits for the perfect pitch.

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA

Omicron Delta Kappa is the nation's top collegiate honor society. The FLorida Southern Circle was established in 1951 and has been involved in campus activities ever since. The main purpose of ODK is to recognize outstanding leadership among students, faculty, and administration. The qualifications for membership into ODK are: a 3.00 cumulative GPA or above and 60 or more credit hours. Members are chosen according to active involvement and leadership in five areas: scholarship; athletics; social, service, religious and government activities; journalism, speech, and mass media; and creative and performing arts. This high honor is only awarded to the top 3% of achievers on campus.



Omicron Delta Kappa: Row 1-Julia Saunders, Wendy Meyer, Alison Pyle, Colleen Jolicoeur; Row 2-Dr. Buccino, Stephanie Conner, Tanya Burner, Kris Thomson, Rob Torrington, Raymond Jackson; Row 3-Alan Redstone, Mr. Tate, Dr. Hulcher, Dr. Burnette, Dean Wade, Dean Moran.

PHI ETA SIGMA

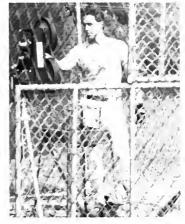
Phi Eta Sigma is a national college scholastic honor society for freshmen. Their goal is to encourage and reward high scholastic achievement. They represent strength of mind, body, and character. All freshmen who attain a cumulative GPA of 3.5 or above at the end of their first or second semester are eligible. Inductions are held two times a year. After one is initiated, he is a member for life.



Phi Eta Sigma Row 1-Kenny Johnson, Julia Saunders, Linda Harvey, Claudia Goodman, Tanya Burner, Vanessa Anderson, Amy Prough, Wendy Meyer, Rob Torrington; Row 2-Barbara Hiers, Dr. Buccino, Christine Luce, Laska Albin, Alice Dulaney, Kris Thomson; Row 3-Mr. Tate, Dr. Burnette, Dr. Hulcher, Dean Wade, Miriam Siegfried, Dean Moran, Stephanie Conner.



Greg Cunningham and Bill Manzene have fun at SAE softball practice.



Greg Patterson prepares to hit some balls in the batting cage.



Roy Terry bares some leg for the KD's.



Kim Yang and Denise Wood are ready for rain in a KD skit.



Two students fill out teachers evaluation cards at registration.



Three Alpha Chi's back from a shopping spree.



The Pi Kapps get comfortable waiting for their new pledges.



Jubilant Sigma Chis get it together on bid day.

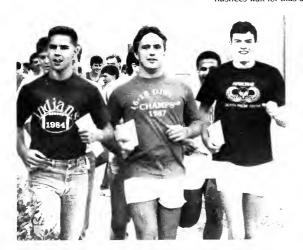
SAE's and little sisters anxiously wait for the pledges to arrive.



Pike pledge brigade.



Rushees wait for bids at Student Personnel.



Happy Pike pledges begin their trek to the Pike house.



Glen Spivey, Chris Stone, and Cheryl Cohen discuss Pike prospects on bid day.



Sig Ep's check out the excitement at Student Personnel.



Sigma Chi's party while waiting for new pledges.



Pike pledges run to meet their new brothers.



Bill Manzene and Keith Marcinkowski casually make their way to the SAE house.



Excited Phi Mus bring their pledges home.



AOPi's make their way down the hill.



Two AOPi's pose for a picture on bid day.



Michelle Gesche and Delinda Higgenbotham pose in the ZTA lobby on bid day.



AOPi pledges run to greet the sisters.



Things get carried away and a little wet at the Hindu Gardens.



Nervous rushees wait for bids at the Bandshell.



Phi Mus anticipate new spring pledges.



Leslie Haberman and Denise Wood wait for new KD pledges.





Barb Flasch hands out bids to rushees.

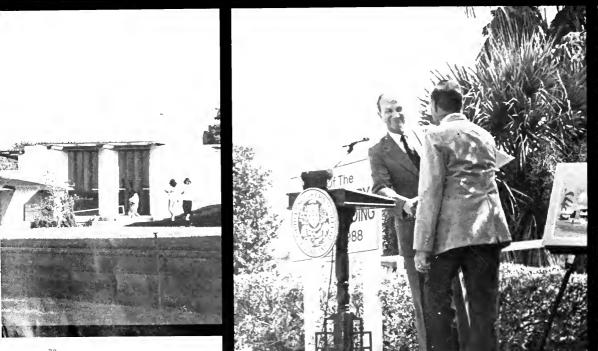


New ADPi pledges share the excitement of bid day.

 $\rm ZTA$ Pledge Trainer Bethann Debree and Michelle Gesche wait with shirts and balloons for pledges.



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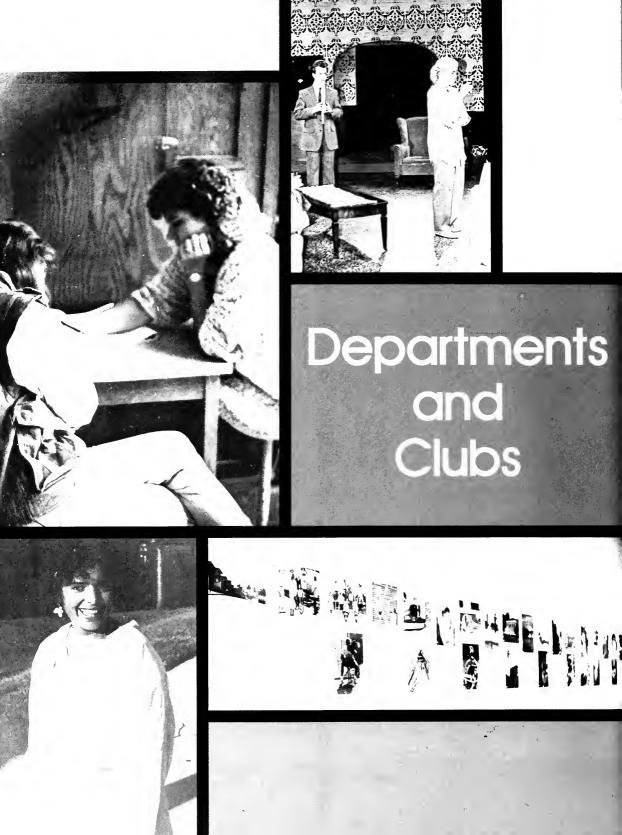
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FACULTY MEMBERS: Front Row: Gale Doak, Mary Bassham, Banton Doak. Back Row: Downing Barnitiz, Joyce Davis, Beth Ford.

THE DEPARTMENT OF ART IS . . . Art in Contemporary Life . . . Graphics . . . Crafts . . . Sculpture . . . Renaissance Baroque Non-European Art . . . Weaving . . . Advanced Painting and Drawing . . Lettering . . . Great Works of Art . . . Melvin Art Gallery . . . Student Exhibits . . Design . . . Art For Teachers, K-12 . . . Creative Metal . . . Creative Photography . . . and Jewelry.



A Sculpture student pauses as she works on her project.



Mrs. Doak shows student Barbara Smythe some craft skills.





A student shows how sculpture is done.



Mr. Barnitz laughs with student Kerri Lamparter.



Alan Larson



Faculty members: Harold O'Leary, Patricia Dockery, Wiley Jeff, Duane Hopkins, Ron Girard, Bill Juchau, Joan Buccino, Al Bowman, Wendell Hulcher, Gene Lerenz, Carl Brown, Sam Newman. Not pictured: Margaret Bair, Stella Graff



DPMA Front row: Cheryl Kern, Leyla Gagliano, Michele Jasso, Cherie Hooker. Back row: Dawn Gallant, Gregory McGann, Hitoshi Kimura, Brent Moser. Not pictured: Steve Wellslager, Donna Riddle, Tom Milano, Karen Larson



Introductions are made between two students outside of the Rogers build-



DELTA SIGMA PI Seated: Monica Matay, Lisa Mischley, Leigh Ann Bua, Betsy Zinn, Marie Mouillesseaux, Amy Throgmorton: Standing: Daryl Jones, Tim Delikat, Neal Bretz, Lenny Moore, Scott Fox, Whitney Smith, Frank Spencer, Mark Landrengan, Bill Crocker, Duane Hopkins, Mark Nordby, David Schffield: Robert Yost

THE DEPARTMENT OF BUSINESS AND ECONOMICS IS ... Financial Management ... Business Law ... Quantitative Methods ... Investments ... Delta Sig ... Marketing ... Career Day ... Accounting ... DPMA ... Data Processing ... Computer Applications in Business ... Decision Theory ... Personnel and Industrial Relations ... Phi Chi Theta ... Salesmanship ... Business-Citrus Management ... Seminars ... Marketing Principles ... and Managerial Finance.





PHI CHI THETA Seated: Jill Blum, Rachael Paugh, Carla Conte. Stayce Krug. Standing: Sheila Waren, Torrey Wilkins, Deborah Crawford, Dawn Scates, Cherie Hooker, Collen Johnson, Liz McPhail, Dana Reddy. Lori Friend, Julie Newman, Mrs. Buccino.



CITRUS CLUB In Wheelchair, Mark Dobersch Front Row: Professor Thomas B. Mack, Robert Muir, Walt Spaulding, Byron Bowman, Steven Crump, Walter Hill, Mark Myers, Sam Harrison, Lisa Orth, Mary Ann Koch. Dr. Rubert W. Prevatt. Second Row: Bryan Beswick, Fred Walters, Sam Jones, Emory Mixon, David Crum, Forrest Taylor, Gonzalo Artes, Donnie Denton. Cole Tyler, Daryl Johnson, Calvin Boggess. Back Row: Mr. Malcolm Manners, Neal Horrom, Luis Murillo, Ben Albritton, Debbie Barber, Duane Guettler, Brett Vaughan, Todd Crawley, Kevin Bynum, Keith Farr.

THE DEPARTMENT OF CITRUS AND HORTICULTURE IS ... Pest Management ... Seminars ... Citrus Trees ... The Rose Garden ... Oranges ... New Citrus Complex ... FNGA ... Citri- Business ... Citrus Nutrition ... Soil Science ... Omamental Horticulture ... Landscaping ... Home Floriculture ... Plant and Citrus Sales ... Agri-Business ... and Grapefruit.



Dr. Prevatt gives one of his classes an outdoor lesson on citrus fruits.



FNGA CLUB Front Row: Walt Spaulding, Walter Hill, Lisa Orth, Mary Ann Koch , Dr. Rupert W. Prevatt. Second Row: Professor Thomas B. Mack, Luis Mrillo, Duane Guettler, Daryl Johnson , Mr. Malcolm Manners. Back Row: Neal Horrom, Ben Albritton, Brett Vaughan, Kevin Bynum, Keith Farr.





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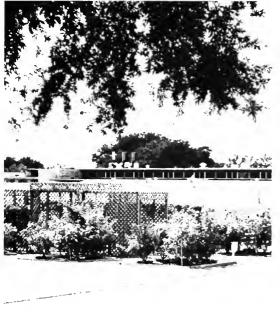








Faculty Members: Rubert W. Prevatt, Malcolm Manners and Thomas B. Mack.





In the fall of 1987, construction began on the Jack M. Berry Citrus Building which is planned to be the new home of the Department of Citrus and Horticulture in 1988.



THE SOUTHERN Front Row: Cheryl Krauss, Amy Dudman, Carle Call, Rick Robinson, Second Row: Mr. John Obrecht, Stephanie Thompson, Norman Wade, Mike Dickman, Keith Belcher, Ed Girardin.



Faculty Members: Seated: John Obrecht, Sandra Baldwin, Ed Thorn. Standing: Rick Wilber, Stephen Winzenburg, Gary English.



Mrs. Woodson gets a few rolls of film for staff photographer Amy Dudman.



Lab assistant Joye Maier relaxes while developing her own film.

THE DEPARTMENT OF COMMUNICATIONS IS ... Southern Spotlight ... Public Relations ... Ad Club ... Copywriting ... WMOC Radio ... T.V. Communications ... Media Editing ... Sigma Delta Chi ... The Southern ... Media Writing ... Contacts ... Advertising ... Media Law ... Photography ... Interlachen ... Welcome Stephen Winzenburg ... Broadcast Writing ... Interpersonal ... and Professional Writing.



ADVERTISING CLUB Front Row: Jackie Gelardi, Melissa Haggard, Norman Wade, Second Row: Jessica Flemming, Emily Mentry, Chrissy Cerrato, Stephanie Thompson, Rose Payne, Mr. Obrecht, Ed Girardin, Kevin Heggarty, Back Row: Tom Murphy, Jonathan Fredin.



A look of surprise shows that Mr. Winzenburg didn't think that he d get caught in the caf



Mellisa Sanders smiles as she works on her section of the Interlachen.



 $\label{thm:continuity} \textbf{THE INTERLACHEN: } Kristin Alexin, Stephanie Thompson, Lisa Cunningham, Amy Dudman, Melissa Sanders, Dean Stoyer.$



BROADCASTING CLUB: Front Row: Kelly Wise, Nani Shin, Chris Murray, Ann Connor, Cheryl Krauss, Jackie Gelardi, Doug Clark. Back Row: Bethann DeBree, Alan Evertsz, Amy Dudman, Mr. Winzenburg, Shauna Connely, Leslie Hiatt.



SIGMA DELTA CHI OFFICERS: Amy Dudman, Carie Call, Lisa Cunningham



Creative Photography student Norman Wade cuts up some photos for his portfolio assignment. \\



Kevin Heggarty 'goes on the air' for Mr. Wilber's media writing class.



As Marlene Ansotegui poses, Mr. Obrecht's creative photography class is shown how to use a 4x5 camera.

THE DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION IS...Kids...Teaching...Educational Psychology . . . Early Childhood Lab ...Phi Delta Kappa...Student Teaching . . . Edge Hall . . . Learning Disabilities ... Mentoring ... Special Education ... Elementary Education ... Kappa Delta Pi... Interning... Analytical Teaching Skills ... Exceptional Students ... and "Thumper".



Kitty Mack takes her students back to the classroom.



Education students prepare for a new bulletin board located in Edge Hall.



Faculty Members: Wayne Fetter, Katherine Betts, Davis Holland, Marjorie Wynn, Jack Haynes, Mary Peaslee. Not Pictured: Louise Pitt.



KAPPA DELTA PI Front Row: Nicole Morin, Tana Brazleton, Karen Dooley, Leslie Hannon, Jennifer Page, Nancy Linnard, Beth Lindsay . Second Row: Dr. Peaslee, Michelle Carliste, Lisa Quattlebaum, Christina Sidell, Kelly Bloomer. Bobbi Nealy, Jennifer Brown, Melissa Ehrlich, Lorrie Driggers, Deena Masters, Mary Anne Simon . Back Row: Tammy Scrugs. Laura Pontius, Kris Thomas. Bonnie Pierce, Tracey Smith, Barbara DeBusk, Randi Burnette.



Kay Newsome says goodbye to a child from an afternoon session.



"Thumper", the Early Childhood Lab mascot gets fed.



An Early Childhood Lab instructor takes time to talk with two tots.



Faculty Members: Standing: Wesley Ryals, Robert Zimmerman, Keith Huneycutt, Robert Tate. Seated: Marianne Hodges, Gwendolyn Zeimann, Mary Pharr, Paula Buck.

THE DEPARTMENT OF ENGLISH IS . . . Victorian Literature . . . Reading . . . Effective Writing . . . Creative Writing .

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> Melissa Ehrlich takes time to study in the English lab.





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Dr. Ziemann discusses an assignment with one of her students.



KAPPA MU EPSILON Front Row: Mr. Lane Goodson, Dr. Henry Hartje, Cheryle Kern, Randi Burnett, Rachel Paugh, Dawn Gallant . Second Row: Jennifer Page, Nancy Meyers . Dr. Gayle Kent, Back Row: Mr. Daniel Carreira, Mr. Allen Wuertz, Dr. Mark Lynch, Mrs. Caroline Durham.





THE DEPARTMENT OF MATHEMATICS IS . . . Statistics . . . Trigonometry . . . Student Aids . . . Advanced Fortran . . . Elementary Analysis . . . Kappa Mu Epsilon . . . Differential Equations . . . Fundamental Mathematics . . . Polk Science . . . Tutors . . . Linear Algebra . . . Fortran Programming . . . Calculus . . . And Class Preparation.

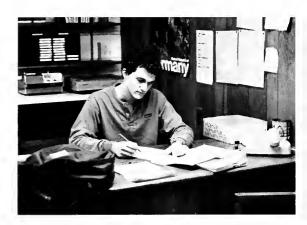


Faculty Members: Lane Goodson, Henry Hartje, Gayle Kent, Dan Carreira, Carolyn Durham, Allen Wuertz, and Mark Lynch.



FRENCH CLUB Rick Partlow, Megan Balderson, Betsy Zinn, Carole Hiley, Jodi Newell, Dina Wyss, James Malcomb , and Dr. Brandon.

THE DEPARTMENT OF FOREIGN LANGUAGES IS ... French Class ... Language Labs ... Spanish ... Composition and Conversation ... Scientific German ... Spanish Literature ... Business French ... Modern German Literature ... Vocabulary Quiz ... French Civilization ... Spanish-American Literature ... French Club ... Spanish Short Story ... Skits ... and the French Club.



Working in the language lab gives this student time to study.



All first year language students spend many hours in the language lab listening to exercises for their classes.



Dr. Cole smiles with two students from the Spanish Club.



Armed with a Diet Coke, this student is ready to go to work in the language lab.



Faculty Members: Bennett Cole, Wallace Brandon, Jose Martinez, and Gerda von Paleske.



PHI MU ALPHA Front Row: Jay Strike, Alisa McDonald, Vonnie Downey, Wendy Myer, David Zack, Bobbi Nealy, Bob Madden, Second Row: Peter Woodland, Chris Kratzer, Joe Borsdam, Doug Clark, Paul Cuppett, Matt Morgan, Chris Rodgers, Richard Shepard, Shaun Schmidt, Don Brittenham, Bryon Pempek, Back Row: Tom Bend, Ryan Lane. David Mitchell, Ron Alford, Pete Grigsby, Andrew Cleaver, Jeff White, Mike Williams, Eddie Cerrato, Stephen Lauster, Tracy Owen, Nicole Kasson.



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Eleanor Berry
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BASSOON

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TENOR SAXOPHONE Ken Johnson Matt Morgan

FRENCH HORN Shannon Daughtery David Zack Chuck Coffman Suzi Gartrell Bob Tillany

TRUMPET Sanford Meeks Al McCullough Don Brittenham Jenniter Simon Judy Dunn Steve Sawyer Kathy Thomas Bob Madden Joe Borsdam Mike Patterson Paul Cuppett Eric Metzner

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BARITONE Tamara Battle Mike Williams Mike Roriques

TUBA Richard Shepard Doug Clark

STRING BASS Ron Alford

PERCUSSION Eddie Cerrato Pam Lacey Chris Rodgers Bobbi Nealy Steve Lauster Melinda kempil Elaine Booth Tom Bened Chris Nratzer Kelly Good



Joe Borsdam takes time to practice before class begins.



DELTA OMICRON Front Row: Pam Warren, Karen Feller, Wendy Meyer, Trudy White, Michelle Crook , Second Row: Eleanor Berry, Hope Bright, Suzi Gartrell, Alisa McDonald, Tracy Owen . Back Row: Byron Pimpek and Mrs. Rita Fandrich.



MENC: Jeff White, Pam Warren, Joe Borsdam.

THE DEPARTMENT OF MUSIC IS ... Concert Under the Stars ... Handbell Choir ... Juries ... MENC ... Chorale ... Delta Omicron ... Dixieland Band ... Christmas Gala ... Phi Mu Alpha ... Jazz Band ... Voice Lessons ... Spring Band Tour ... Welcome Larry Burke ... Student Recitals ... Scholarships ... Music Education ... Practice Time ... and Spring Formals.



The Concert Band performed at Pipkin Bandshell in the *Concert Under the Stars* on the campus of FSC.



Jim Slutz leads the band in a few scales before class begins.



Department of Music Faculty: Robert MacDonald, Rita Fandrich, Beverly Wolff, Paula Parsche, Larry Sledge, Jim Slutz and Larry Burke.



Concert Band member Richard Shepard practices before class.







CONCERT CHORALE front Row: Dr. Larry Sledge, Nani Shini, Karen Feller, Pam Warren, Tracy Owen, Stephanie Salemme, Jennifer Norton, Alex Ramey, Yoshiko Oshida, Adair Hewitt, Deborah Getty. Second Row: Marlyce Rodriguez, Karen Larson, Teresa Desousa, John Shields, David Mitchell, Dee Dee Feather, Bobbi Nealy, Jennifer Spence, Jill Finnerty. Third Row: Christina Sidell, Hope Bright, Flo Aldridge, Michael Hunter, Joe Borsdam, Julieanne Welles. Tracy Crawford, Melinda Kempff. Back Row: Teri Stubbs, Yun Lew, Christina Thrumond, Peter Grigsby, Ron Alford, Vicki Saltsman, Brenda Wenner, Suzi Gartrell.



HANDBELL CHOIR Paul Trembly, Linda Lee Cresse, Robert Walker, Amy Wenzel, Kevin Wells, Edie Boyd, Mitch Wells, Beth Lindsey, Joe Borsdam and Melissa Niemczyk.



DIXIELAND BAND Byron Pempek, Vonnie Downey, Bob Madden, Andy Cleaver, Don Brittenham. Larry Burke, Jay Strike, Alisa McDonald. Kathy Pitre, Richard Shepard, David Zack.



Every fall, Tri Beta, the Biology honorary sponsors the Tri Beta Haunted Lab. The fund-raising event is put on and participated by the students involved. The lab is for the students on campus as well as the surrounding community.

TRI BETA Seated: Brian Crosby, Jill Finnerty, Debbie Taylor, Beth Swartzmiller, Laura Newell, Scott Deeds. Second row: Lisa Prescott, Connie DuBois, Gwen Pipkin, Melanie Courtoy, Alison Pyle, Dr. Baum. Back row: Rick Dumm. Scott Nichols, Jason Sackett, Bridget Ruesch, Tory Snyder.







Brian Mosely chants "Can I have your brain?" at this years Tri Beta haunted lab.



Faculty Members: Front row: Sharon Hooker, Mary Walker, Margaret Gilbert. Back row: John Tripp, Laurence Campbell, John Haldeman, Robert Baum.

THE DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL SCIENCE IS... Biochemistry... Genetics... Zoology... Botany... Microbiology... Entomology... Tri Beta... Marine Biology... Human Anatomy... Plant Taxonomy... Immunology... Ecology... Animal Behavior... Pathophysiology... Tri Beta Haunted Lab... Lab Procedures... and Seminar in Biology.



Dr. Baum prepares as his students begin to gather for a class.



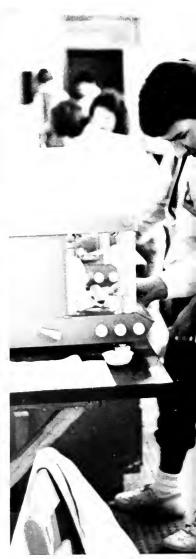
Dr. Campbell hands back a test and Todd Minor looks at his grade.



Faculty Members: Robert Mitchell, David Ward, Jim Healy, Tom Willard, George Robinson and Howard Dinsmore.



SOCIETY OF PHYSICS STUDENTS Front Row: Jim Meyer, Sanford Meeks, Hazel Thomiley, Allen Mitchell, Jason Sackett, Dorothy Jenks. Back Row: Eric Hernandez, Dr. David Ward, Robert Mitchell, JoAnn Averill, Bob Madden.







AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY Kneeling: Lisa Prescott, Anne Nichols. From left: David Bush, Shaun Schmidt, Brian Crosby, Dr. Tom Willard, Deborah Paugh, Dr. Howard Dinsmore.



Left and above: Chemistry students learn how to use the lab.

THE DEPARTMENT OF CHEMISTRY AND PHYSICS IS . . . Biochemistry . . . Advanced Organic . . . Mechanics . . . American Chemical Society . . . Atomic Structures . . . Electronics . . Society of Physics Students . . . Quantitative Analysis . . . Thermodynamics . . . and Labs .

HISTORY L.SCI.



Faculty Members: David Trafford, William Larsen, Barbara Giles, Frank Hodges, John Santosuosso, Larry Durrence, Not Pictured: Rand Sutherland

THE DEPARTMENT OF HISTORY AND POLITICAL SCIENCE IS . . . Asian History . . . Comparative Politics . . . Western Civilization . . . United States Foreign Policy . . . Examinations . . . American Government . . . Phi Gamma Mu ... Twentieth Century History ... International Politics . . . Ancient History ... and Modern Political Thought.



PSI CHI Seated: Laurie Orgielewicz, Julie Saunders. Standing: Michelle Jackson, Peggy Yule, Beth Brown, Dr. Ivey, Dana Reddy, Lynne Hendrick, Amy Lambert, Miriam Siegfried.

THE DEPARTMENT OF PSYCHOLOGY

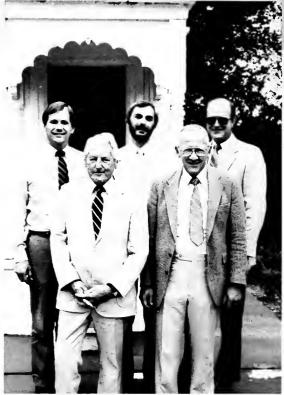
IS...Industrial Psychology...Experimental Design...Tests and Measurements... Developmental... Lab Tests...Psi Chi...Perception...Behavior Disorders...Field Experience... Social Science vs Natural Science...Experimental Psychology...Animal Behavior...Psychology of Learning...and Laboratory Animals.



Psi Chi members Michelle Jackson and Beth Brown catch up on some homework in the Psychology department.



Faculty Members: Gregory Mugg, Sandra Ivey, Christopher Weaver, Brian Nowell.



Faculty Members: Front Row: Patrick Anderson, Walter Weaver. Back Row: Waite Willis, Alan Smith, Frank Johnson, Not pictured: John Cook, Hoover Rupert.

THE DEPARTMENT OF RELIGION AND PHILOSOPHY IS . . . Basic Christian Beliefs ... Logic ... The Johannine Literature . . . Christianity and the Arts ... Ethics ... Life and Letters of Paul ... Welcome W. Alan Smith ... Philosophy ... Theta Chi Beta ... Toulmon's Models ... Old and New Testament ... Field Experience ... and the Hindu Garden.



ALL CAMPUS FELLOWSHIP Front row kneeling: Robin Jack, Roy Terry, Rob Torrington, Ginger Smoot. First row standing: Leslie Haberman, Alice Rush, Leslie Hannon, Sandy Mullis, Karen Larson, Carol Tickel, Tina Sidell, Tracy Zaleski, Renee Pinder, Tina Whiteside. Middle row: Cheryl Kern, Marlyce Rodriguez, Brian Shriner, Eric McRea, Allan Hook, Keith Keinmann, John Moore, Chris Murray, Sally Welch, Missy Niemczyk, Mindy Easter. Back row: Vicky Slate, Pam Lacey, Eleanor Berry, Mark Nordby, Julie Six, Kelly Oeth, Mike Hudson, Marcene Murphy, Mrs. Healy.



CLOWN MINISTRY: Front Row: Alabaster, Charles Quincy Maximillian Xavier III, Pax, Amy Wenzel. Back row: Kim Powell, Cheryl Cornelius.



INTERFAITH COUNCIL: Chaplain Hallman, Lisa Ballard, Deborah Crawford, Thom Bower.



SIGMA RHO EPSILON: Seated: Brenda Wenner, Deborah Crawford, Lisa Ballard, Montez Williams, Kim Powell, Second row: Keri Kynard, Kathy Libby, Cheryl Cornelius, Tina Sidell, Rosa Pinder, Michelle Carlisle. Back row: Chaplain Hallman, Kim Perry, Elaine Wenner, Kelly Oeth, Karren Larson, Carol Tickel, Shaun Schmidt.



PRE-MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION: Front: Cheryl Cornelius, Chaplain Hallman, Deborah Crawford. Second Row: Thom Bower, Leann Greenough, Lisa Ballard. Back Row: Kelly Oeth, Montez Williams.



METHODIST STUDENT MOVEMENT: Seated: Julieanne Welles, Karen Konoponicki, Melodie Cassells, Rosa Pinder, Cheryl Comelius. Second Row: Lisa Ballard, Kelly Oeth, Bob Madden. Back Row: P. J. Cuppett, Chaplain Hallman, Sally Welch, John S. Moore.



Baptist Campus Ministry: Seated: Dianne Gunhos, Devetta Troutman, Sally Welch, Caroline Kruhm, Brenda Wenner. Standing: Pat Higdon, Julie Eggimann, Mark Myers.



Chaplain Hallman talks with a student before chapel services.



CHAPEL CHOIR: Seated: Chaplain Hallman, Mrs. Hallman. Standing: Tina Sidell, April Hallman, Kelly Oeth, Julieanne Welles, Brenda Wenner, Shaun Schmidt, Eric McCrea, Karen Larson, Sally Welch. Cheryl Comellius, Debroah Crawford, Carol Tickel, Leann Greenough, Adair Hewitt.



THE DEPARTMENT OF MILITARY SCIENCE IS ... R.O.T.C ... Basic Training ... Practicum Leadership ... Repelling Tower ... Intro. to Army Officer Training ... Camoflauge Uniforms ... Drill Instructors ... Cadets and Officers ... American Military History ... Leadership Development ... Resource Management.



R.O.T.C. cadet Tanya Rawlins smiles after a run around Lake Hollingsworth.



Faculty Members: Front row: CPT Craig Knapp, SSG Richard Ludwig, SGM Fred Case, MSG Stephen Thurber, Bonnie Ponton. Back row: CPT Paul McCoy, 2/LT Alan Snapp, LTC Robert Sheffield, MAJ Charley Billingsly, SSG George Millender.





An R.O.T.C. cadet shows his skills at the repelling tower.



SGM Case displays the dignity and honor of being a soldier.



ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT: First Row: Megan Henry, Kathy Benn, Elizabeth Ide, Pat McFadden, Katherine Straw, Chris Bellotto, Lois Webb. Second Row: Hal Smeltzy, Chuch Anderson, Charley Matlock, Ed Plowman, Ed Jeffries. Back Row: Hank Sargent, Jeff Oneal, Sam Snow, Norm Benn.

THE DEPARTMENT OF PHYSICAL ED-UCATION IS ... Physical Education:-Teacher Certification . . . Sports Management ... Foundations of Recreation . . . Skill Courses . . . Teaching Fitness In Secondary School ... Motor Development . . . Field Experience . . . Kinesiology . . . First Aid and Safety . . . Advanced Swimming and Lifesaving ... and Internship.



Dr. Jeffries lectures to the students in his Personal Fitness class.





FACULTY MEMBERS: Ed Plowman, Patrick Anderson, Rosemarie Lamm, John Schieb, Sharon Masters.



Sharon Masters shows a look of surprise as she is captured by the photographer.

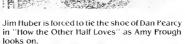
THE DEPARTMENT OF SOCIOLOGY AND CRIMINAL JUSTICE IS . . . Social Psychology . . . Marriage and the Family . . . Race, Culture, and Human Relations . . . Urban Sociology . . . Field Experience . . . Criminology . . . Juvenile Deliquency . . . Corrections and Rehabilitation . . . Policing in American Society ... Criminal Justice Practicum ... and Seminar in Criminology.



FACULTY MEMBERS: Rosemarie Lamm Clara Clayton

THE DEPARTMENT OF NURSING IS ... A part of the FSC Evening Degree Program . . . Uniforms . . . Blood drives ... Health assessments ... Community Health Nursing . . . Professional Inquiry and Nursing Practicums.







VAGABONDS First row: Andrea Chrien, Joe Costello, Peter Grigsby, Alison Pyle. Second row: Stephanie Chaffee, Kim Tolley, Doug Dixon, Karen Feller, Julieanne Welles. Third row: Amy Wenzel, Montez Williams, Danny Pearcy, Kristen Englesen, Paul Shafer. Back row: Paul Luby, Karen Bussey, Richard LaVene, Laura Kouns.



ALPHA PSI OMEGA Top to bottom: Joe Costello, Laura Kouns, Andrea Chrien, Debbie Geller. Not pictured: Julie Saunders, Pete Grigsby, Montez Williams, Alyson Pyle.



THE THEATER DEPARTMENT IS ... Stagecraft ... Acting ... Design for the Theater ... History of the Theater ... How the Other Half Loves ... Buckner Theater ... Rehearsals ... The Actor's Voice ... Introduction to the Theater ... The Fantasticks ... Alpha Psi Omega ... Directing for the Theater ... Lighting for the stage ... World Drama ... Play Writing ... Fletcher Theater ... and Theater Practicum.



Faculty members: Richard LaVene, Thom Shafer, Paul Luby.



Alison Pyle has a look of shock as guests Amy Prough and Jim Huber come to dinner in the play, "How the Other Half Loves." $(A_{ij})^{*} = (A_{ij})^{*} + ($

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Stacey Mayer Cristi McCaffrey Robert McCorkle Donald McCoy Dave McMillon











Denise McMullan Jody McSpedden Shannon McWilliams Sanford Meeks Angela Melton











James Merrell Mary Michael Sheila Miles Julia Mills Amanda Milos











Todd Minor Steven Misencik David Misener Kaaren Moffat Jay Montgomery











Lisa Moore Scott Moore Timothy Moore Michael Moran Robert Moss













Kim Patterson Michael Patterson Margaret Peden Susanne Pellegrino Jacqueline Penrod



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Todd Plumlee William Pope Bonnie Porter Tina Powers Michelle Prather



John Rader Linda Ransom Kevin Rea Tonya Reed Jeff Reinking



Rick Ricart Jill Rickey Kim Rise Brian Robare Lisa Roberts



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Marcello Tedeschi Robert Tiffany Nancy Toborg Christopher Torgusen Devetta Troutman











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Tanya Varney Janell Walters Pamela Warren Jennifer Wasson Steve Weller

































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Clark Cochnour Chuck Coffman



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Delinda Higinbotham Stephen Holcomb Rebecca Holland Charles Holmes Allen Hood



Steven Home Michael Hudson Michael Hulten Corey Humphreys Jack Hutchinson



Michele Inman John Insetta Kathryn Isenhoff Bryan Jack Jeana Jack









Kelly Jackson Christopher Jacobs Korey Jarrell David Jenkins Jeffrey Johnston









Jodi Jones Theresa Kahler James Keith Barbara Kelly John Kemay













Greg Lundstrom Kara MacDonald Robert MacKay Molly Malloy Michael Maloney



Michelle Malt Russell Mamorsky Krista Marino Angela Marley Darcy Martin



Philip Martina Angela Martinez Lawrence Masterson Shannon Mathis David Matson



Eric McCrea David McDaniel William McDowell Jennifer McEachern Matthew McGiles



Thomas McHenry Steven Mendez Chris Meredith Christine Merrill Eric Metzner



John Meyer Holly Miles Susan Miller Christine Minieri Barbara Miraglia





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Dawn Slater Amy Smiley David Smith Shannon Smith Sheri Smith



William Smith Kyle Sorrell David Sossin Shari Sparkman Jennifer Spence





Paige Trane Ronald Travis Leonard Tuccelli Stephen Urbanski Lori Valentik



Carmen VanDerNoord Robyn VanEtten Georgette Varady Joseph Vastano Louis Viero



David Voigt Glen Walsh Phillip Walters James Wardlaw Kinberly Warren



William Wayt James Weekley Juliane Weight Sally Welch Lisa Wendling



Elaine Wenner Michael Wentz Matthew Westbrock Alicia White Cynthia White



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Sports









SKI TEAM

Water Skiing at FSC may be considered by many to be a club sport because it does not compete in the NCAA, but the skiers train and work just as hard as any athlete on campus. Their training schedule, designed by professional skier and head coach Ken Janta, includes daily ski practices for four hours, weight lifting and running.

Going into the spring season, the team was ranked fourth in the state out of 11 competing teams. Leading the way for FSC were team captain Bill Cordes, John Bonderman and Craig Hrkal. Sherry Crawford and Esther Tomcykoski led the women on the team. The entire season consisted of four tournaments in the fall and four tournaments in the spring. Hoping for a national tournament bid in the year to come, Cordes spoke optimistically of the 1987-'88 season. "This was a rebuilding year for the team," he said.



Mike Rowsa, Mark Kingam and a host of other skiers take off from the dock.



Bill Cordes creates a wall of water as he slaloms over Lake Hollingsworth.



Her eyes are looking elsewhere, but Esther Tomcykowski 's mind is on skiing.





TEAM MEMBERS: Tom Murphy, Mike Shultz, Bill Cordes, Mike Rowsa, Liz Peoples, Sherry Crawford. Esther Tomcykowski, John Bonderman, Mark Kingam, Craig Hrkal.



Bill Cordes and Craig Hrkal take to the air.



Straining through a turn, Craig Hrkal leaves a spray of water in his wake.



Kris Kearney goes up for two points.





Derek Flowers slams for two.



Making a steal for the Mocs is John Buckley.





Reaching backwards is Donolly Tyrell, for this rebound.

Men's Basketball

A wealth of experience and young talent on the rise is what came together to form the 1987-88 FSC men's basketball team. Hours of hard work and practice is what has taken the Mocs to NCAA post-season play eight out of the last nine seasons, and once again, head coach George Scholz put his remedy for success up against his opponents from all three divisions.

All-American candidates, senior point guard Jerry Johnson and junior center Kris Kearney, provided much of the punch in the Moc's attack, but they were strongly aided by returning senior Michael Bradley and many talented underclassmen. Johnson became FSC's first preseason All-American candidate, as chosen in the September issue of

"Off the Glass" magazine.

During the 1987-88 season, the 1987 Sunshine Conference State Champs hosted teams from a variety of states. Their opponents traveled from twelve different states which included Maine, Michigan, Illinois, New York, and New Jersey. In the state of Florida, the Moc's did battle with Sunshine State Conference opponents Saint Leo College, Eckerd College, Rollins College, the Florida Institute of Technology, and FSC's rival school the University of Tampa. The Moc schedule also included December WLKF Classic which brought Division 1 teams North Carolina at Charlotte and Howard University to Lakeland.



FRONT ROW - Team manager Dennis McGinley, Jerry Johnson, Joe Dawson, John Buckley Michael Bradley, Corey Dace, team manager Scott Cournoyer, SECOND ROW - Assistant Coach Chuck Loewendick, Head Coach George Scholz, Assistant Coach Gordon Gibbons, Bill Buckley Derek Flowers, Donolly Tyrell, Jason Shinn, Kris Kearney, Mike O Rourke, Van Mayes, Assistant Equipment Manager Bill Conners, Trainer Jeff O Neil.



Van Mays puts an easy two points in for the Mocs.



Kris Kearney struggles for the ball.



Jerry Johnson floats to the basket for an easy two points.





Heavily guarded, Bill Buckley looks to pass the ball to a teammate.





Kim Billeter puts a shot up from outside.



FRONT ROW - Chatelah Brown, Robyn Redd, Nanci Parks, Kim Billeter, Angie Marley, Carolyn Harmon. SECOND ROW - Head Coach Norm Benn, Molly Malloy, Stacey Kreul, Angie Norman, Olga Dominguez, Lana Barber, Assistant Coach Megan Henry.



Ready to shoot, Stacey Kreul shows good form.



In the face of her opponent, Kim Billeter looks for help.



Lana Barber and Stacey Kreul fight for a rebound.



Angie Marley approaches the basket with a lay-up for an easy two points.

Women's Basketball

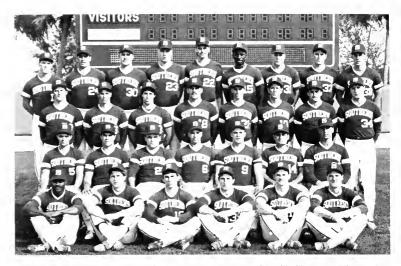
The Lady Moccasin basketball team that took the court during the 1987-88 season was filled with many new faces. But determination and success is becoming synonymous with FSC women's basketball. Head Coach Norm Benn, undefeated in the Sunshine State Conference, completed his third season at FSC. Joining him on the staff this season was a new assistant coach, Megan Henry from Eastern Kentucky University.

Team captains, sophomore Kim Billeter and Junior Nanci Parks along with Angie Norman, also a junior, led a team loaded with seven newcomers which included Stacey Kreul and Carolyn Harmon.

The Lady Moccasins hope to improve on their 1987-88 season next year. Because they did not graduate any players this season, the Lady Moc goal should be achieved. During their campaign this season the Lady Mocs hosted teams from as far away as Iowa, New Hampshire, and Texas, and competed against their perennial opponents in the Sunshine State Conference.



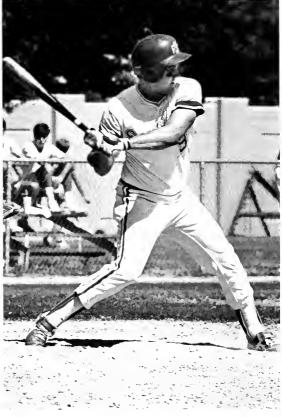
Land Barber waits for a chance to go back up with a ${\rm SI}$ of or pass the bal to a teammate.



First Row: Doug Brooks, Dam Stumpfl, Jim VanHart, Tom Brunswick, Bill Miller, Brock Witmyer. Second Row: Tony Haynes, Tommy Gately, Ed Lamando, Scott Snyder, Bobby Lefebre, Dino Ebel, John Hudek. Third Row: John Legg, James Hurst, Chris Allen, Brian Arnold, Wayne Tobey, Billy Kull, Jac Gelb, Gary Pipik. Fourth Row: Chris Leach, Fernando Arguelles, Jared Parrich, Jimmy Hitt, Mark Chasey, Joe Logan, Brian Osinski, Todd Crawley, Pat North.



Brian Amold on first against the Taiwan Nationals.



Bobby Lefebre prepares to take a cut.



Ready and waiting for the pitch is Brian Arnold.

BASEBALL

A traditional powerhouse in the nation, the 1988 Moc baseball team was no exception with a strong and experienced squad which included pre-season All-American candidates Fernando Arguelles. Dino Ebel, Billy Kull and All-American Olympic Chris Allen.

Arugulles, Ebel and Kull were among seven other seniors including pitching ace Eddy Lamando. Pitchers James Hurst, Joe Logan, Bob Osinski and Jac Gelb were all underclassmen who would be more than enough to pick up the slack of the graduates.

Polls had the Mocs ranked #1 in the nation going into the season as they strove to improve on the 1987 record of 44-12. "It's a great feeling to be ranked #1," said catcher Arguelles. "It's a challenge to stay up there because every team wants a shot at you."

Once again, the Mocs did battle across the nation and even got a taste of what baseball is like in other countries as they took on the Taiwanese Nationals last fall, but lost both games to the Olympic-bound team. As every year, the Mosc played one of America's finest professional baseball teams, the Detroit Tigers. They also participated in the ninth annual Moc-Alumni game. The Mocs won, 12-0.



Dino Ebel digs in for a play at second.



Scott Snyder makes a perfect catch.



Ed Lamando sets his sights.



Outfielder Chris Leach looks for his cut-off man.



Catcher Fernando Arguelles gets his point across.



Ball in hand, Billy Kull prepares to hit his relay man.



Wayne Tobey whips his arm back to get a strong release.



Chris Leach tries to beat the tag.

VOLLEYBALL

As of the fall of 1987, volleyball has been played at Florida Southern for twelve years. Lois Webb has been head coach for the past eleven years. In those eleven years, the Lady Mocs have been in four AIAW national tournaments, four NCAA national tournaments, and have been league champions four times. Since 1976, the team has also had three second team All-American

players and one first team All-American player.

Leaving the Lady Mocs this year are seniors Christy Scott, Michelle Boculac, and Debbie Goodwin. Juniors playing the court this fall were Lisa Frisbie, Trish Gadberry, and Virginia Huck. They should provide a solid base that the Lady Mocs need to continue their winning tradition next year.



SEATED- Jana Schaller, Lisa Frisbie, Christy Scott, Debbie Goodwin, Virginia Huck, Michelle Eads, Karen Kull STANDING-Head Coach Lois Webb, Michelle Boculac, Angel Williams, Trish Gadberry, Assistant Coach Lorri Marvel, Vicki Saltsman, Tanya Varney, Carolyn Duddy, Athletic Trainer Elizabeth Ide



Virginia Huck takes Tanya Vamey's set to the



Jana Schaller and Christy Scott block their opponent s attempt.







Trish Gadberry prepares to spike this set by Michelle Boculac .



Michelle Boculac gives Lisa Frisbie a perfect set.

Practice means perfect sets for Michelle Eads.

CROSS COUNTRY

Pushing their bodies to the limit and beyond is the daily job of the cross country team. This is the attitude that breeds winners and winning times. In this sport of head-to-head competition, the desire to win shines through more clearly than in some other sports.

Head Coach Ed Plowman was selected as the Sunshine State Conference Coach of the Year this fall. It came as he celebrated his 10th anni-

versary as coach of the Runnin' Mocs. Seniors Scott Rouse, first FSC men's runner to win the Sunshine State Conference meet, and Joe Tiseo, ran their last meets for FSC this fall while the women's team did not graduate anyone. In turn they gained a lot of experience from all the underclassmen runners, such as Michelle Musick, who will join men's runner Don Gillich and Coach Plowman in running the Boston Peace Marathon.



After a race, Jonathan Fredin takes a break.



FRONT ROW- Michelle Musick, Molijane Wahl, Robin Jack BACK ROW - Coach Plowman, Paige Dempsey, Jennifer Barnholth, Corrina Ryschka



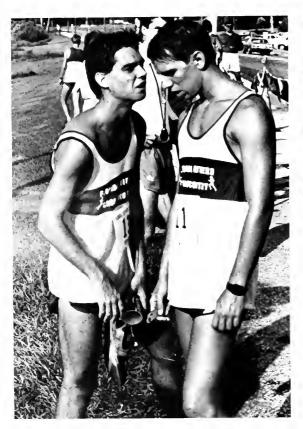
Molijane Wahl pushes onward.



Michelle Musick pulls away from the pack.



 ${\tt FRONT\ ROW \cdot Joe\ Tisco,\ Don\ Gillich,\ Roy\ Simmen\ BACK\ ROW \cdot Coach\ Plowman,\ Scott\ Rouse,\ Pat\ Sullivan,\ Frank\ Hertling}$



Don Gillich and Roy Simmen converse after a race.



Runners wait impatiently at the beginning of a race.



Alan Black struggles to get control from a University of Tampa foe.



SOCCER

The Florida Southern Strikin' Mocs celebrated 30 years in existance this fall. Started in 1957, the Mocs have come a long way since the end of that first season when they finished 1-3 with two ties. Since then the Mocs have had three All-Sunshine State Conference players, 29 All-Florida Intercollegiate Conference players, three All-South players, 12 All-State players and four All-American players. The team also

has three Florida Intercollegiate Conference titles and finished fourth in NCAA Southern Regionals in 1971.

The Mocs say good-bye to seniors Paul Findling, team captain, and Fred Hammond this year. However, Tim Moore, Tony Schriffert and Keith Spresser should be around next year to provide leadership and drive. Sam Snow returned for his seventh season this year as head coach.



Jimmy Weekley makes a diving attempt to steal the ball from his opponent.



Fred Hammond questions a call.





With picture perfect form, Paul Findling sets to fire.



FRONT ROW- Robert Pursell, Jay Sumner, Keith Spresser, Tim Moore, Fred Hammond, Paul Findling, Tony Schriffert, Chris Neri BACK ROW- Coach Sam Snow, Richard Kowarick, Scott James, Jason Cross, Steve Lose, Alan Black, Barret Schiwitz, Bobby Pineiro, Jimmy Weekley, Shane Hassett, Trainer Jeff O'Neil.



Jimmy Weekley fights for the ball.

TENNIS

The Lady Moc tennis team hosted some of the state's finest tennis players as they set their sights on the top of the Sunshine State Conference.

The team had four new players including two freshmen, one transfer student and an exchange student from England, second seeded Sophia Henk.

The sole senior was top seeded Kim Rogers. She and sophomore Jill Rickey combined to form the team's top doubles pair.

Head Coach Ed Jeffries led a young team into the 1988 season. Competition included teams in the Sunshine State Conference and a few teams from outside the conference. The Lady Mocs, ranked eleventh in the nation going into the season, graduated only one player this year. This was definitely an encouraging thought for a bright and successful future.



Giving her all, Jill Rickey practices her return.



Sophia Henk, Hazel Thornely, Nancy Tobor, Coach Ed Jeffries, Jill Rickey, Kim Rogers, Julie Esper, Ann Conner.



Nancy Tobar anxiously awaits a return.



Julie Esper prepares to serve another winner.





Kim Rogers shows that concentration is a big part of her game



Dori Staknewitz, at home on the mound.

SOFTBALL

The Laky Moc softball team came off an impressive 1987 campaign and swung into the 1988 season with six new starting fielders.

The Mocs ended the 1987 season ranked second in the nation behind Cal-State Northridge and graduated six starters. Fortunately, the Nocs retained senior pitcher Dori Stankewitz, a recipient of the GTE Academic All-American Award. She once again proved to be a strong asset to the team.

"It was definitely a rebuilding season, but the talented girls that filled in the holes will make the team strong again next year," said Stankewitz.

Besides Stankewitz, the Laky Mocs also had Rhonda Kaiser at second base and Katrina McCormick at first base.

The team played host to a variety of Division I and II teams from around the state and the nation. Head Coach Chris Bellotto's girls played teams from as far away as Connecticut, New York and Illinios in 1988 as they strove for success and another trip to the championship games.



Katrina McCormick focuses her attention on the ball.



Sitting: Debby Rawn, Renec Campbell, Jill Lewis, Linda Southard, Robin Allen. Second Row: Katrina McCormick, Jana Schaller, Mindi Ritch, Jackie Folmer, Patsy Sugo, Diane Wiedemann, Dori Stankewitz, Tracey Ringstaff. Third Row: Head Coach Chris Bellotto, Rhonda Kaiser, Karen Kull, Assistant Lorri Marvel, Marie Mouillexxeaux, Deborah Lindemann, Assistant Melannie Grimes.



Rhonda Kaiser releases her pitch.



Katrina McCormick guns the ball over to second



Front Row: Ralph Howe, Steve Woda, Todd Mudge, John Secunda, Scott Hawkins, Darren Stanek, Kevin Hester, Dave McMillan, Al Kuhn. Back Row: Head Coach Charley Matlock, Eric Paquet, Joe Devico, Shannon McWilliams, Tim Ling, Steve Harrop, Tommy Richards.



Showing superb concentration and form is Scott Hawkins.



Todd Mudge is a Moc All-State golfer.



Kevin Hester tees off an another great shot.

GOLF

If ever a team was loaded with talent, it was the 1988 Moc golf team. After completing a subpar season last year, the team fought to regain their high position in Division II. With the talent on the team, the rise back to the top was only a matter of time.

In 1987 the Mocs took the Florida Intercollegiate Tournament with All-State golfers Todd Mudge and Dave McMillan, both sophomores. The team was also made up of first, second and third string All-Americans Ralph Howe, Kevin Hester and Scott Hawkins, respectively. Senior Darren Stanek rounded out the team that finished second in the state in 1987. This was also the team that Head Coach Charley Matlock relied on in 1988 to dominate collegiate links play.

"We're as good as we want to be," said Matlock. "Any team can beat the other on a given day. It depends on who has the will."



Florida Intercollegiate winners: Todd Mudge, Dave McMillan, Kevin Hester, Scott Hawkins, Ralph Howe, Darren Stanek.



FSC's Doc Moc.



Doc Moc is a favorite of the fans.



Front Row: Shelly Holloway, Nancy Hilton, Regine Labrousse, Shaannon Smith, Tracey Herig. Second Row: Kathy Terry, Shannon White, Annemarie Obeck, Peggy Hollis, Lori Valentik.

CHEERLEADING

Not often the center of attention yet standing in front of hundreds of Moc fans, the FSC Cheerleaders rally fans to bring life to the phrase "home court advantage."

Junior co-captains Shannon White and Peggy Hollis led with their experience a very young and new squad. Executing a variety of cheering routines, the girls were aided by mascot Doc Moc for a less-than-serious side of cheering. The squad included sophomores Shelly Hollo-

way and Nancy Hilton and freshmen Kathy Terry, Annemarie Obeck, Lorie Valentik, Ragine Labrousse, Shanon Smith and Tracey Herig. The girls were helped with their routines by former cheerleader Donna Riddle.

"The girls worked very hard and learned their routines really well. This year has been exciting," said White.



The cheerleaders welcome the Moc Basketball team onto the court.



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Donna Riddle helps train the squad.

A cheerleader's survival kit.



Working out with the squad, Donna Riddle shows how flexible a cheerleader can be.











KAPPA ALPHA







Founded at Washington and Lee University in 1865, Kappa Alpha Order formed its Gamma Pi chapter at Florida Southern in 1958. Kappa Alpha works each year to raise money for their national philanthropy, the Muscular Dystrophy Association. The colors of Kappa Alpha are crimson and gold.



Kappa Alpha is ... Carumph ... Meat ... Digger ... Nasty ... Root ... Barney ... Golden Child ... Mark Tilman ... Meat II ... K ... Social ... Barney Bash 3 ... Rootvision ... Bobo ... Mario ... Wiffle Ball ... Blow-Out ... show me your ... UMOE ... gettin cocky ... Dazey ... Apples ... Big Daddy ... Joe D ... Mom Blevins ... Lisa R. our Rose ... Head ... Live Oak ... sofa fires ... roof droppings ... togetherness ... paradise by the dashboard ... Stand by Me.





LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Lambda Chi Alpha is . . . Mom Walker . . . "Dirty Dozen" . . . brotherhood . . . Miss Greek - Patti . . . Grand High Alpha . . . McIntosh Award . . Sweetheart - Denise . . . volleyball and football CHAMPIONS . . 50th Anniversary . . . Awesome little sisters . . "Post Masters" . . . Tug of War . . I.C.U House Party . . . friendship . . . great alumni . . . associate members . . . Cross and Crescent . . . Memphis State . . "That's Bush" . . Dark Side . . . Theta Sigs . . Chewy . . . Mole Hole . . . the Pit . . "Jef-frey" . . "The Neighborhood" . . . Quebert . . . Brothers . Webb, Parnell and Varnum . . Leesburg Camp . . Deli . . . The Beast . . . Orange Peal . . . B-Ball . . . Hey, Hey, Hey!











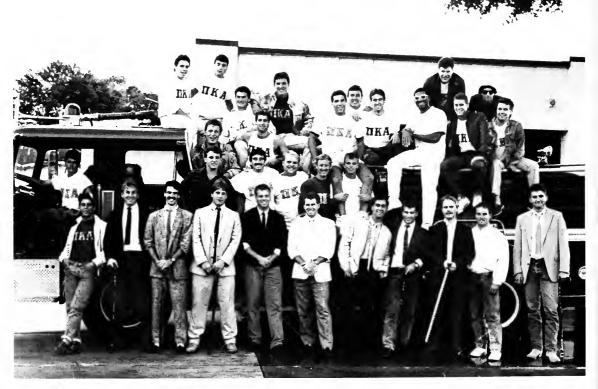
Lambda Chi Alpha was founded at Boston College on November 2, 1909. The Epsilon Xi chapter was installed at Florida Southern in April of 1938. Each year the fraternity hosts the Miss Greek Pageant to raise money for their national philanthropy, the American Cancer Society.







The Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity was founded on March 1, 1868 at the University of Virginia. The Delta Delta chapter at Florida Southern was originally founded in 1946. The Pikes strive to maintain high standards of lasting brotherhood, good times and the great tradition of Pi Kappa Phi.



PI KAPPA ALPHA





Pi Kappa Aplha is ... #1 ... Garnet and Gold ... Phi Phi Kappa Alpha ... Fire Truck ... Dreamgirl Kathy ... Lil Sisters ... golf tourney ... Paragon ... Chokes ... Captain Abuse ... Buffet ... Hippies ... Spiff ... Stoner ... Canes ... Bagwood ... Nerf Golf ... Captain Conservative ... Andy Academics ... Dude ... Turn Pike ... So What Are You Trying To Say? ... Rush ... Cornicopia ... Let the good times roll ... Rechartered, So THERE!





Pi Kappa Phi is . . . the only fraternity on campus . . . Greek Week Champs . . . I can't wait till Tuesday . . . Have You Hazed Your Pledges Today? . . . bing bangers in rm. 16 . . . good chew and good brew . . . Skoal Brother . . . Horace Lives . . . The Attic . . . split, ready, bake . . . snooker hop de nicker bocker . . . We Can Be Moved, But We Can't Be Pushed . . . Copenhagen satisfies . . . Bake and be free . . . Houses May Change, But Traditions Will Live the rest, we're the best . . . Brotherhood, unity, nothing like it anywhere else!

The Best Beta chapter of Pi Kappa Phi was established at Florida Southern in 1948 with the national chapter being founded on December 10, 1904. The colors of Pi Kappa Phi are gold, blue and white. The totem pole was moved to the new house this year and it continues to stand as a representative of the fraternity to the rest of the campus.









PI KAPPA PHI







SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

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On May 8, 1956 at the University of Alabama, Sigma Alpha Epsilon was nationally founded. Florida Gamma chapter was established at Florida Southern in 1949. The lion represents the chapter's dedication to vitality as well as the virture of being a true gentleman and embracing eternal friendship.







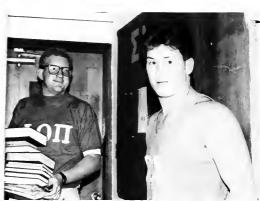


SAE is . . . Flasch's Bulls . . . Slammin at Sunrise . . . lota Beta . . . lil sisters ... peak-a-boo-crew ... Leo ... Pi Gamma . . . Moff-A-Mania . . . L.B. and Big . . . Heman Women . . . Haters Club ... "Gotta a Big Ollle' Woodie" ... Alpha Gamma ... Sweetheart Beth ... "Hey Mike, Look out for that !" ... Crash!! ... "Where's the snake?" ... Col Danos . . . "There's a party in my pants and you're invited." . . . Epsilon Beta . . . Bing Bang Theory . . . Canoe Brew Barge . . . Sigma Beta . . . southsides crew . . . F.T . . . Swirly . . . Insulin Tangents . . . drunken maul . . . Mardi Gras... Stoney's shower in the woods ... Sigma Gamma . . . The true gentleman . . . Brotherhood.

The national organization of Sigma Chi was established in 1855 with the Epsilon Sigma Chapter of Florida Southern being founded in 1959. Each year the Sigma Chi's sponsor Derby Week to raise money for the philanthropy, the Adam Walsh Fund. The white cross is a symbol of Sigma Chi which stands for the high privilege and eternal friendships that its members share.







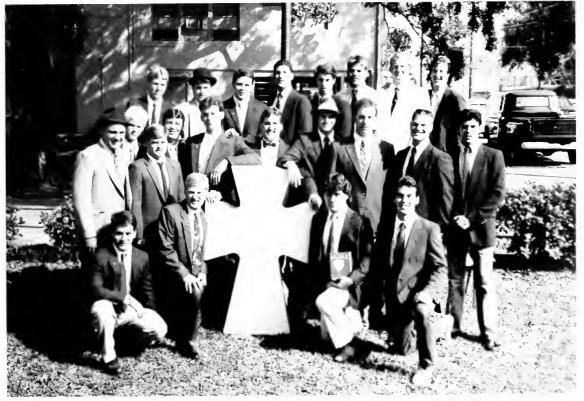
Sigma Chi is . . . The White Cross . . . Adam Walsh Fund . . . Derby . . . Wheelhouse . . . All Sports 86-87 . . . room dogs . . . little sisters . . . Mons Venus . . . Nocturnal Sigs . . . after hours . . . Ball and chain . . . Jill . . . Sweethearts . . . Norman Shield . . . weekend . . . Scooter . . . Belizeman . . . Stiffy . . Tack . . . Toast . . . Big Guit . . . Bone Bat . . . Paradise . . . Slugo . . . sleeze . . . 4x . . . Schultzie . . . Piranha . . . an ideal . . . True Brotherhood and a Way of Life.



SIGMA CHI







SIGMA PHI EPSILON







On November 1, 1901, Sigma Phi Epsilon was established at Richmond College. The Florida Delta chapter was begun at Florida Southern in May of 1949. The Sig Ep philanthropy is the American Heart Association. The fratemity was founded on the principles of diligence, virture and brotherly love and strives to maintain high standards of those ideals.







Sig Ep is . . . Brotherhood . . . Roscoe . . . Moner . . . Scodog . . . Spinal cord . . . Chetrock . . . Ship . . . Horse . . . Bif . . . Toaster . . . Billy . . . One-Hand . . . ATL . . LNC . . Tite Ten . . pyros . . . pre-game . . . 4th floor showers . . . Polynesian . . alumni . . Sig Ep Sam . . . Virtue . . Diligence . . . and brotherly love.

Theta Chi is . . . Theta Chi Rocks . . . Manhole . . . Motor . . . Yogi . . . Rasti Club . . . The Wall . . . heaven . . . safety . . The Koner . . . stud club . . . RIP Club . . . late night battles . . . alumni . . . The Wrecking Crew . . Presidential . . . drag it . . . Sweeeet . . Run Along Skippies . . . D.J.L. Club . . Theta Chi Pride . . Mistique . . . Unity . . . Pledgeship and Brotherhood.



Theta Chi began in April of 1856 at Norwich University in Northfield, Vermont. The Gamma Delta chapter of Theta Chi at Florida Southern was established on May 4, 1946. The fraternity colors are red and white with the fraternity striving to make its goal to have unity and respect for each other.







THETA CHI





ALPHA CHI OMEGA





Chapter Sweetheart Brian Hasson.



In 1985, Alpha Chi Omega celebrated 100 years of existance since its beginning at DePauw University in October of 1885. The Beta Omicron chapter of Alpha Chi Omega at Florida Southern was installed on November 13, 1936. Alpha Chi's symbol is the lyre, the red carnation is their flower and olive green and scarlet are the colors. The motto of Alpha Chi is "Together Let Us Seek The Heights."

Alpha Chi is . . . sisterhood . . . red carnations ... It's Our Time" ... sere-nades ... sweetheart Brian ... Yo Spit ... Girls Just Wanna Have Fun" ... best friends . . . rail sings . . . Derby Queen . . . spirit award . . . Awesome "Chi Guys Galore" . . . non-stop fun ... christmas all year round ... line dancing . . . goobering . . . waddling . . . Mom McCarly . . . carnation ball . . . the bold and the beautiful ... long whites . . . Christmas Cozy . . . the hill ... yogurt ... 'Yes Maam' ... ''Pookie'' ... Chi Guy of the Week ... persistant Pat . . . nurturing caf babies ... Pooch ... C.M ... Shoe polishing car windows . . . luscious . . . "peace" . . . The Breakfast Club . . . ooo-aah . . . funnest girls in America . . . The very best sorority.









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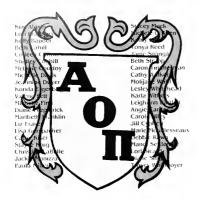




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ALPHA OMICRON PI



Barnard College was the founding place of Alpha Omicron Pi on January 2, 1897. The Kappa Gamma chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi was installed at Florida Southern on May 5, 1946. The mascot of the sorority is the Panda Bear, the flower is the Jacqueminot Rose and their color is cardinal rad.





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The Gamma Epsilon chapter of Kappa Delta was chartered on February 5, 1955 and has grown stronger with every passing year. Kappa Delta Sorority was founded in 1897 at Longwood College, Farmville, Virginia by four insightful young women. The colors of the sorority are olive green and pearl white, the flower is the white rose and the mascot is the Katydid. This past summer, Gamma Epsilon was honored at Kappa Delta's national convention in New Orleans when it received a member of awards including "continuing excellence in pledge education" and the "merit award." The open motto of Kappa Delta is, "Let us strive for that which is honorable, beautiful and the highest."







Kappa Delta is ... A.O.T ... sisters The Voice . . . Yo Babe . . . Dirty Dancing . . . I'm a senior and you're not . . . splash ... Buckwheat say "Montay" ... Cosby night ... Party Dogs ... Demon Roommates ... Six J.A.'s ... Somebody answer the phone! ... sweetheart John . . . Candlelights . . . wisson ... Dink ... White Roses ... Ditto ... Dagger of Delight ... The word of the day is ... Awesome Pledges...You gotta love it!...Go KD sez my heart . . . Maybe you should try macreme ... Viva la Nerds ... Yuck, Yuck, Yuck You're crackin me up ... After hours ... Rail talks ... Kappa Delta is the best!



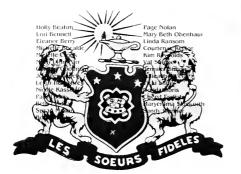
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PHI MU





Chapter Sweetheart Don Brittenham.



Phi Mu is the fifth largest national sorority and was founded at Weslyan College in 1853. The Alpha Tau chapter of Phi Mu at Florida Southern was founded in 1954. Their flower is the rose carnation and their colors are rose and white. Phi Mu's symbol is the lion, their jewel is the pearl and their motto is "The Faithful Sisters."



Phi Mu is ... Dare to be different ... Baby Don ... Lions ... Castles ... Rose Camations ... Big Brothers ... Sweethearts ... The faithful sisters ... Sisterhood ... seniors ... Phis ... friends . . . paw prints . . . fun company ... Stetson ... friends are friends forever . . . Mom Gupton . . . sisters with a love that's true in the Band of Phi Mu ... meet them and greet them, love them and leave them.ooo break them in right . . . Cosby night . . . Brownies and Popcorn ... New Carpet ... Movies . . . Chili's . . . 5.4.3.2 . . . with a P . . . toilet paper . . . water balloon fights ... the squirrel ... men, men and more men.





The Delta Beta chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha was established at Florida Southern in 1957 with its national organization being founded at Longwood College on October 15, 1898. The flower of Zeta Tau Alpha is the white violet; their colors are steel gray and turquoise blue. The motto of Zeta Tau Alpha is "Seek the Noblest."



Zeta is ... CO-JO-EM ... K.R.O.P ... Go Zeta Softball ... Go Zeta Soccer ... Awesome ... 99th link ... big brothers . . . Roundup Fun . . . Kissing Game . . . Friends are friends forever when sisterhood is the bond . . . Zeta Love ... Zeta is hot ... Zeta Sweetheart Neal . . . Spuds S.Q . . . today and forever . . . Special Olympics . . . Jax-Dax ... Thursdays ... Hooters ... Zims ... Howie Bread ... Subway bound ... Pi Kappa Alpha partners ...all-nighters ... roommates ... Get Off ... Love a KA ... Seniors ... Toast's ... Pinder-head ... Reederface . . . Chip . . . Joci . . . Reg . . . Marcella ... Nat ... Stork ... Lizard ... J Burns . . . What Library? . . . Freeze-Police! . . . ARC . . . Road Block . . . Pledge Class Sweetheart Marty ... Days of Our Lives - The Only Soap!







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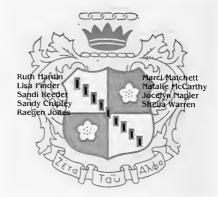
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